



Upland News

CONTINUOUS SERVICE SINCE 1894

90th Year, No. 49

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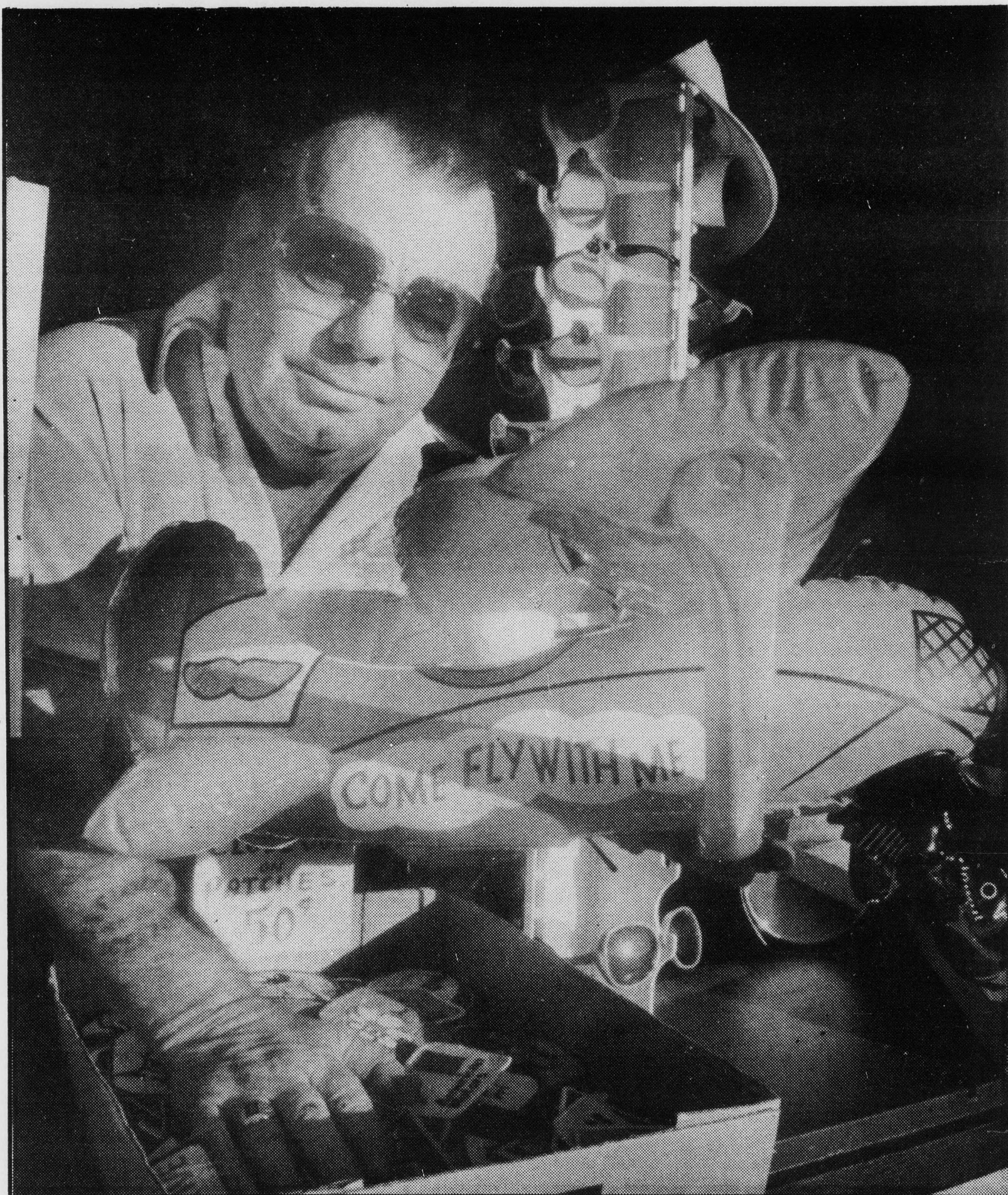
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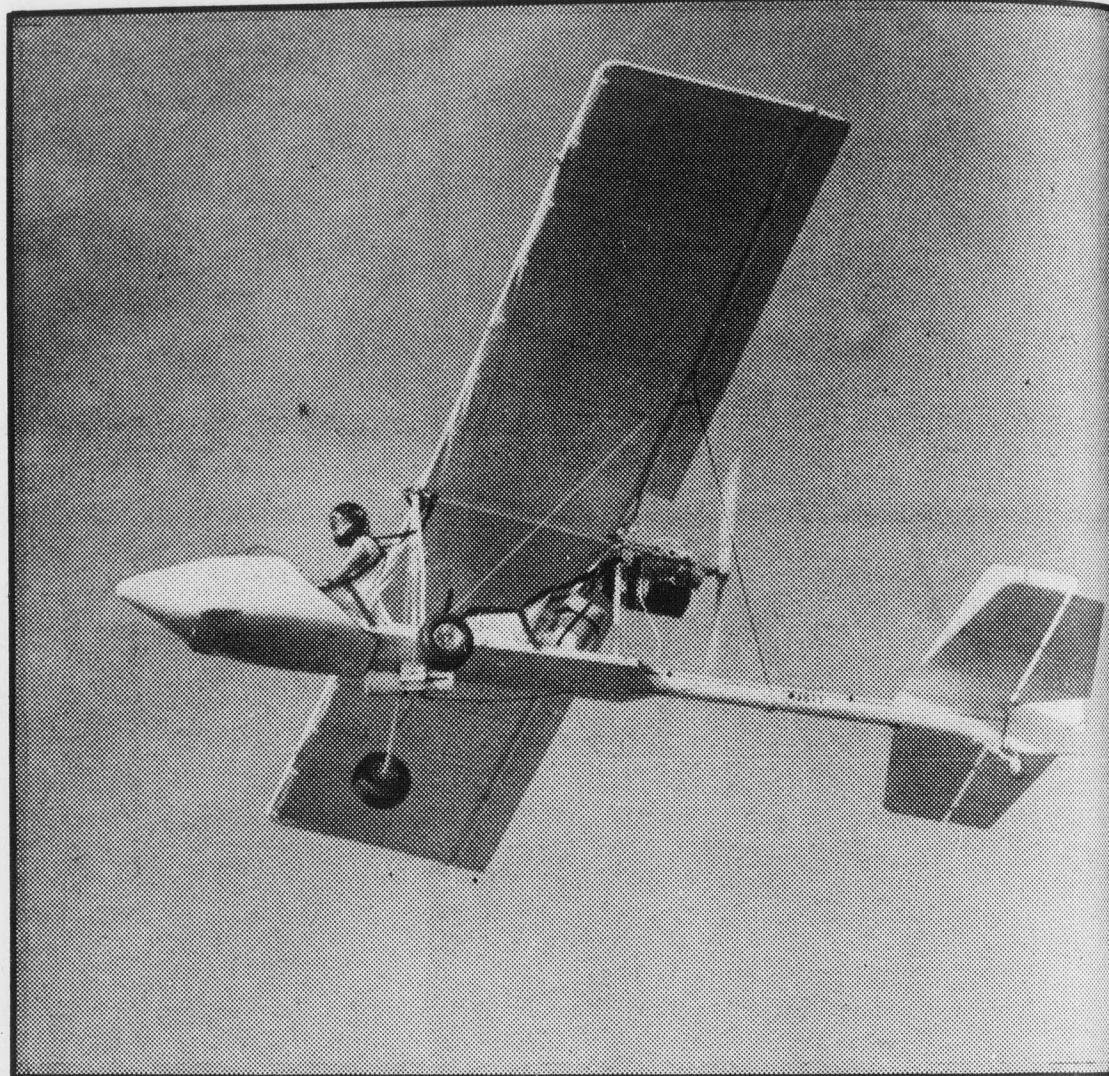


Trading baseball
cards

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Into the wild blue yonder



Pomona Valley

Air Fair

All sorts of magnificent men and women in their flying machines were out at Cable Airport in Upland last weekend for the 11th Annual Pomona Valley Air Fair.

Unusual and antique airplanes, ultralights and parachutists entertained the crowd below during the two-day festivities, sponsored by the Pomona Valley Pilots Association. The annual air fair, which doubled as a 40th anniversary celebration for the airport, drew an estimated crowd of 3,000 on Saturday and 4,000 on Sunday, according to airport co-owner Paul Cable.

One of the more unusual vehicles was Ludwig Von Der Luhe's one-of-a-kind ultralight, which is basically a hang glider with an engine.

The glider looks a bit like a motorized tricycle with a sail, and Von Der Luhe has customized his with a radio, strobe lights and a rotating beacon light on the back. He added these elements to his ultralight in order to be as safe as possible, his wife Laura said.

"He's the safest I know. I watched him three years before I would fly with him," she said, adding with a

twinkle in her eye, "It's my life, you know."

The ultralight reminds one of the contraptions men used to use to try to fly before the airplane was invented. However, there is a difference: this one works.

Its strength lies in its colorful sail which is made out of material similar to that of a sailboat's sail, but with added dacron fibers which are also used in "space material," according to Mrs. Von Der Luhe said.

Von Der Luhe, a West Covina plumber, was motivated to build his ultralight from a kit after seeing one on an episode of "Wild Wilderness" on television, Mrs. Von Der Luhe said.

He had attended hang gliding school in Van Nuys and been hang gliding for a few years before the ultralight, she said.

Unlike airplane pilots, hang gliders and ultralight flyers are not required by law to have licenses. But Von Der Luhe obtained an optional license from the Federal Aviation Administration because of his concern for safety, she said.

The best thing about the ultralights, Mrs. Von Der Luhe said, is that they don't require hangar

space. Instead, the pair store their flight vehicle in their garage at home.

However, there were a lot of pilots at the weekend event who seemed to feel the benefits of flying far outweighed the disadvantages. The crowd, which consisted of many families with a bent toward aviation judging by their T-shirts, came out in the morning and stayed through the afternoon to watch the various demonstrations.

Aerobatics pilot Henry Maslon performed in the morning and ended the day's events with his little red stunt plane. The San Diego-area pilot has been demonstrating his loops, barrel rolls and smoke trails for 1½ years.

A nine-year veteran of flight, he decided to turn his attention to stunt-flying because he has always had a yen for it. Now he has made it his career, he said, by performing at various air shows in Southern California like this one.

Four skydivers dropped from airplanes in their colorful parachutes to open the airport's 40th anniversary ceremony. One of the divers unfurled an American flag as he floated to the ground, while the Upland High

School Pep Band played the national anthem.

After the ceremony, the San Bernardino Sheriff's Helicopter Rescue Squad demonstrated one technique for rescue operations in mountainous terrain. Four squad members rappelled from a helicopter ledge to the ground on a rope. With gloved hands, the air medics slid down the rope from dizzying heights firefighter-style, except with legs outstretched and one hand above and one hand below their bodies.

Later, a sail plane was launched from an even higher height by another airplane. The motorless plane was towed into the sky and cut loose from the tow rope, left to gradually glide to the ground.

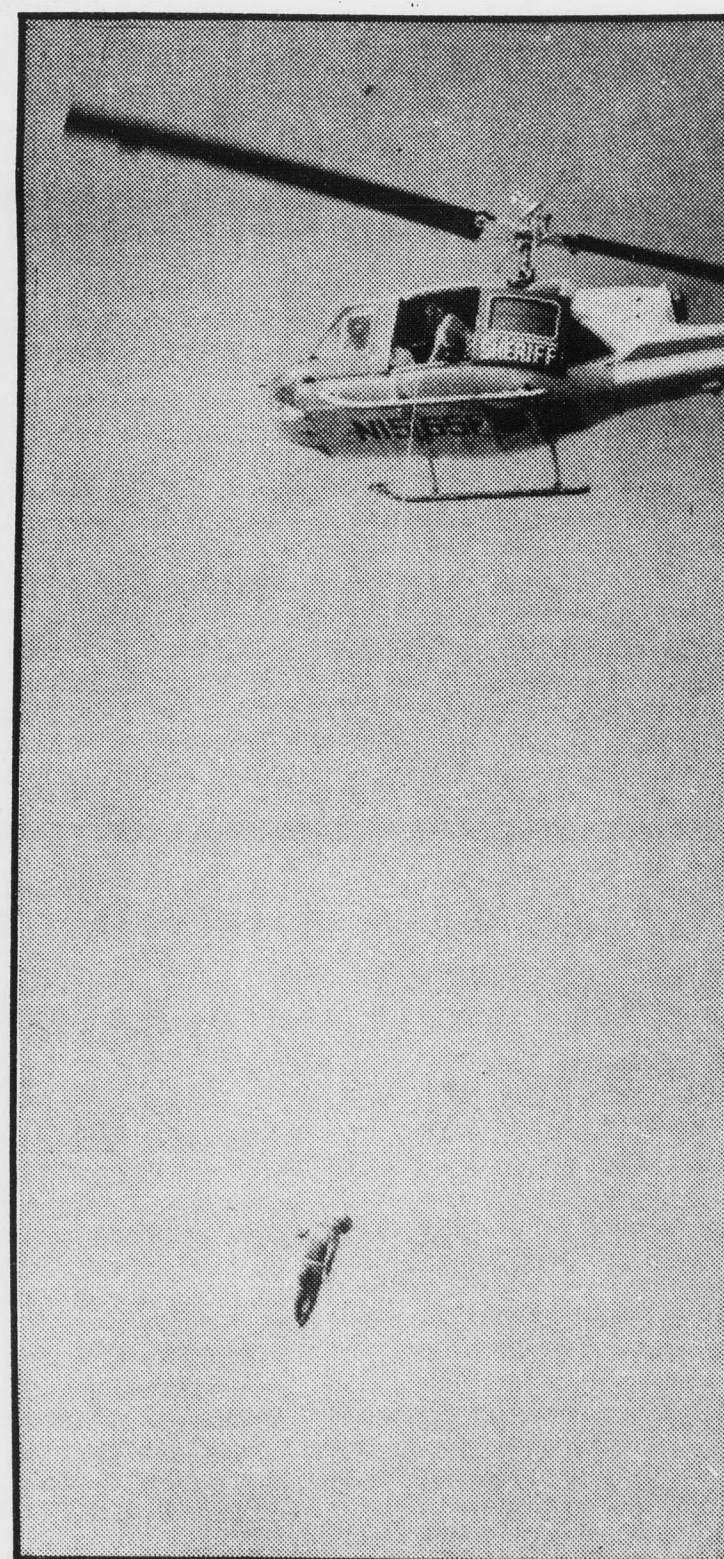
Also on hand, was Howard Josephson with his Cricket, the smallest twin engine plane in the world. The four-foot high, 12-foot long plane weighs five pounds less than its owner, who took five years to build the French designed plane.

Josephson, of Playa del Rey by the Los Angeles International Airport, performs stunts with his plane, as well as simply fly-by demonstrations, like the ones he did for Cable's air fair.



Story by
Kimberly Heinrichs

Photos by Eric Vilchis



On the cover: Larry 'Pinkie the Clown' Gilkey invites all to fly; or at least buy some of his concessions. Howard Josephson (**far left**) lands his homemade four-foot high, 12-foot long plane called a Cricket. An experimental plane, (**opposite page right**) which is more like an ultralight but still FAA registered, flies overhead. A Sky

diver (**left**) drops to the ground with an American flag flapping in the wind, as the Star-Spangled-Banner is played below. The San Bernardino Sheriff's Helicopter Rescue Squad (**below**) demonstrates a rappelling exercise used for mountain rescues.

Woman enjoys labor of love at nursing home

By Suzanne Sproul

Bonney Cannon enjoys going to work each and every day.

"I get paid for having a good time. They pay me pretty well for eight hours of laughing or crying if necessary," said Cannon, who spends most of her time and energy as activities director for the Bella Vista Convalescent Hospital in Upland.

"I'm also the social services designee. If a patient needs clothing, or just someone to talk to, I'm it.

"I help them deal with death, too, sometimes their own," she said. "I've been here 11 years and I'll probably end up here myself. You know, to be an activity director you can't be all there. This is a fantastic job and I love it."

And it shows. She makes no attempt to hide her bubbling enthusiasm for her patients and friends at the hospital. She has a kiss, hug or just a friendly word for everyone on her walks down the hospital's winding corridors.

"I can have problems at home, but when I come here, they're forgotten. I have the love of 59 patients. This isn't a depressing home. No one wants to go to a convalescent home, but it's home here. They know they're loved here," Cannon said with a smile and a wave to one patient who was maneuvering her wheelchair down the hallway.

Some may call convalescent homes or hospitals "warehouses of neglect," she said, but not Bella Vista.

"I mean, there are some bad

homes and I admit people may see something here sometimes that may upset them, but overall this is a very nice place to be, filled with loving people," she said. "The staff here is a wealth of cheer."

Cannon actively participates in the hospital's programs including country-western dancing, Hawaiian dancing, bingo and wine tasting.

"This is a happy, bubbly place all the time. Where else can I gain one pound a month from all the birthday cakes I eat here. We celebrate each person's birthday and, of course, I always have to have a slice of each one," she said.

Cannon grew up in a foster home in Illinois. She was introduced to convalescent homes when her foster father became ill and ended up in a home. Except for a brief time working in a glass company, she's spent the major portion of her life working in convalescent homes, trying to bring a little cheer to patients' lives.

"Activities are important. If the patients are left in a room they will regress. They need activities to stimulate them mentally and physically as long as they can handle them," she said.

"My life isn't that outstanding. I have a lot of love to give these older people and they have a lot to give back. My goal is to try and change the idea so many people have about convalescent homes. I wish they would come out and volunteer some hours and then they'll see there's nothing wrong with these people. They're only lonely."



Photo by Eric Vilchis

Bonney Cannon says her job at the Bella Vista Convalescent Hospital is fantastic.

Terra Vista children to attend Deer Canyon, due to crowding

By Marianne Aiken

Elementary-school-aged children who move into the Terra Vista planned community will be funneled into Deer Canyon School for the remainder of the 1985-86 school year because of overcrowding at Alta Loma Elementary School.

The Alta Loma school board directive does not apply to students currently living in Terra Vista or those currently attending Alta Loma Elementary

School, but only to students who enroll after Jan. 6.

"It will not affect anyone currently living in the district, only those moving in after that date," Alta Loma schools Superintendent John McMurtry said following the board's action last Monday.

McMurtry said the temporary reassignment was recommended because of overcrowding in classrooms, even though there are fewer students at Alta Loma Elementary School than at Deer Canyon.

There are about 650 students at Alta Loma Elementary School and just under 800 at Deer Canyon school, he said.

But there are about 30 per classroom at Alta Loma Elementary, compared to 28 to a room at Deer Canyon.

A school district boundary committee will be formed in February or March to make a recommendation on what school should take students in the Terra Vista community next school year, McMurtry said.

"We'll be reviewing all

boundaries in the district," particularly the eastern borders.

"It's starting to get awfully crowded there," he said.

Starting next fall, all elementary school students from the Terra Vista community will be put in one school.

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Commission decided with flip of coin

By Marianne Aiken

Those who wonder if some decisions in city government are made by a flip of the coin should have been at the Rancho Cucamonga Planning Commission meeting last Wednesday night.

Five enthusiastic planning commissioners all were interested in getting a chance to put in their 2-cents-worth on what the city's new civic center complex should look like, but there were only two positions available on the subcommittee.

Chairman Dennis Stout decided to take one of the two seats.

Commissioner Larry McNeil said he was interested, but wanted to be counted as an alternate since he might have a scheduling conflict.

Remaining commissioners eager to participate left Stout wondering if he should draw straws for the other seat.

At that point, Commissioner David Barker called for a coin.

It was a tense moment as Barker asked "heads or tails?" and tossed the coin in the air.

"Heads," said Suzanne Chitea. "Tails," said Herman Rempel.

Barker uncovered the coin with his hand, and announced, "tails."

With a flip of the coin, Rempel won the hotly contested spot.

The meeting schedule is still unresolved, but Rempel and Stout will brainstorm with architect John Carl Warnecke and Associates and City Councilmen Chuck Buquet and Dick Dahl every other week for six weeks until they can wade through differences on the design for the proposed civic center.

The City Council agreed to set up the subcommittee following a joint meeting between the Planning Commission and the council which lasted two hours Dec. 17 and resolved nothing.

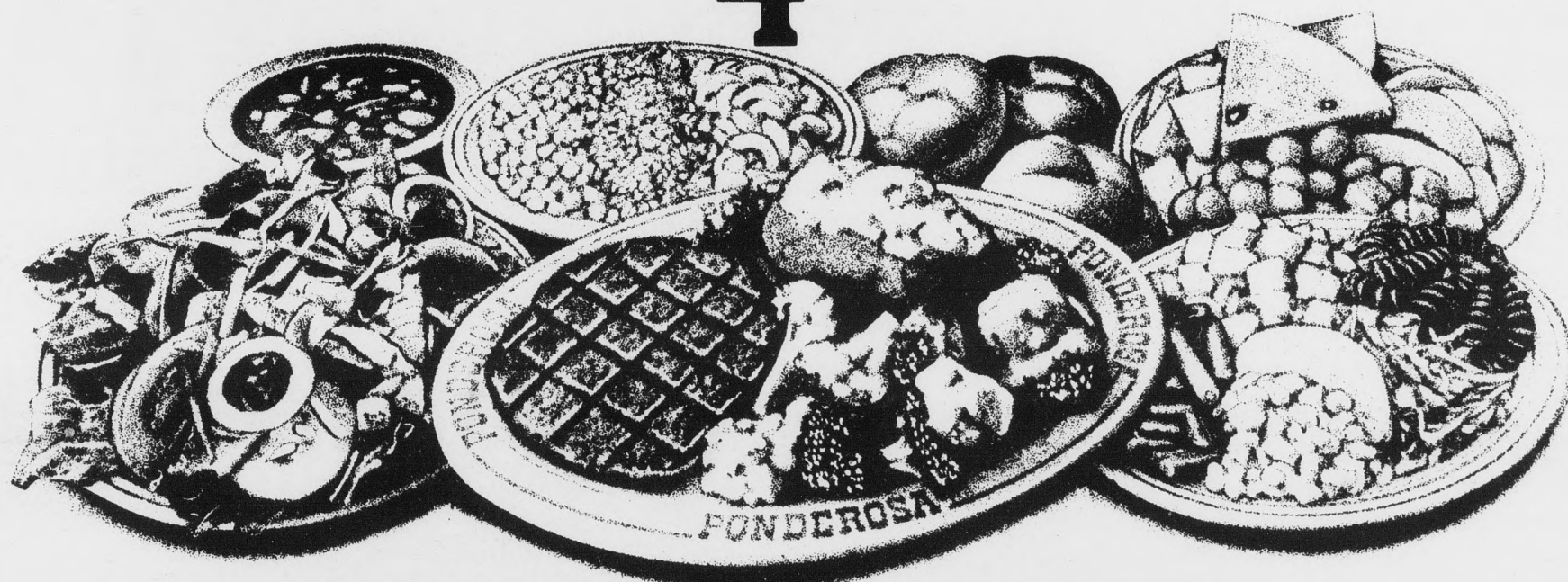
The council has expressed dissatisfaction with the preliminary designs of the civic center.

"It looks like central jail," said Buquet at the joint meeting.

About the only thing that's been decided so far is that the 85,000-square-foot civic center will have a contemporary, high-tech design, but even that decision was a nebulous one — "high-tech just doesn't say enough," said Mayor Jon Mikels.

It looks like it will be at least a year until the design is finalized and the ground breaking can occur around the intersection of Haven Avenue and Foothill Boulevard, officials have predicted.

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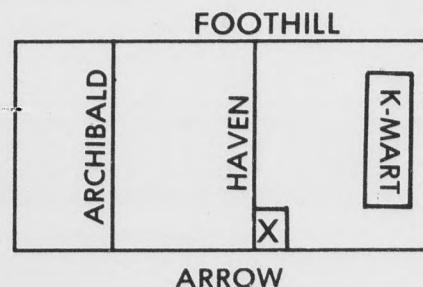


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Cinema featured in building complex

By Marianne Aiken

Rancho Cucamonga residents should be able to see movies close to home by the end of May, but getting the project off the ground has been "like pulling teeth," according to Don Christeson of the Christeson Co.

The Irvine-based Christeson Co., developers of the Virginia Dare Winery retail/office complex, which will feature a six-screen Edwards cinema integrated into the mission-style center, said the film will start rolling in early summer.

By the middle of the summer, a Spires restaurant and food court will be open at the center, and the entire 10-building complex should be completed in two years.

The first building in the Virginia Dare winery retail and office complex is nearing completion, while two buildings flanking a historical tower in the complex will be finished in a matter of days, said Rancho Cucamonga senior planner Dan Coleman.

The development is taking place on a historical landmark, the former site of the Garrett Winery built in 1910, and developers hope that someday the northwest corner of Foothill Boulevard and Haven Avenue will be the center of the city.

"We want to have a viable, energetic corner," said developer and managing partner Christeson.

The project has not been an easy one to get off the ground, however.

At this point it is six to eight months behind schedule, because of what Christeson

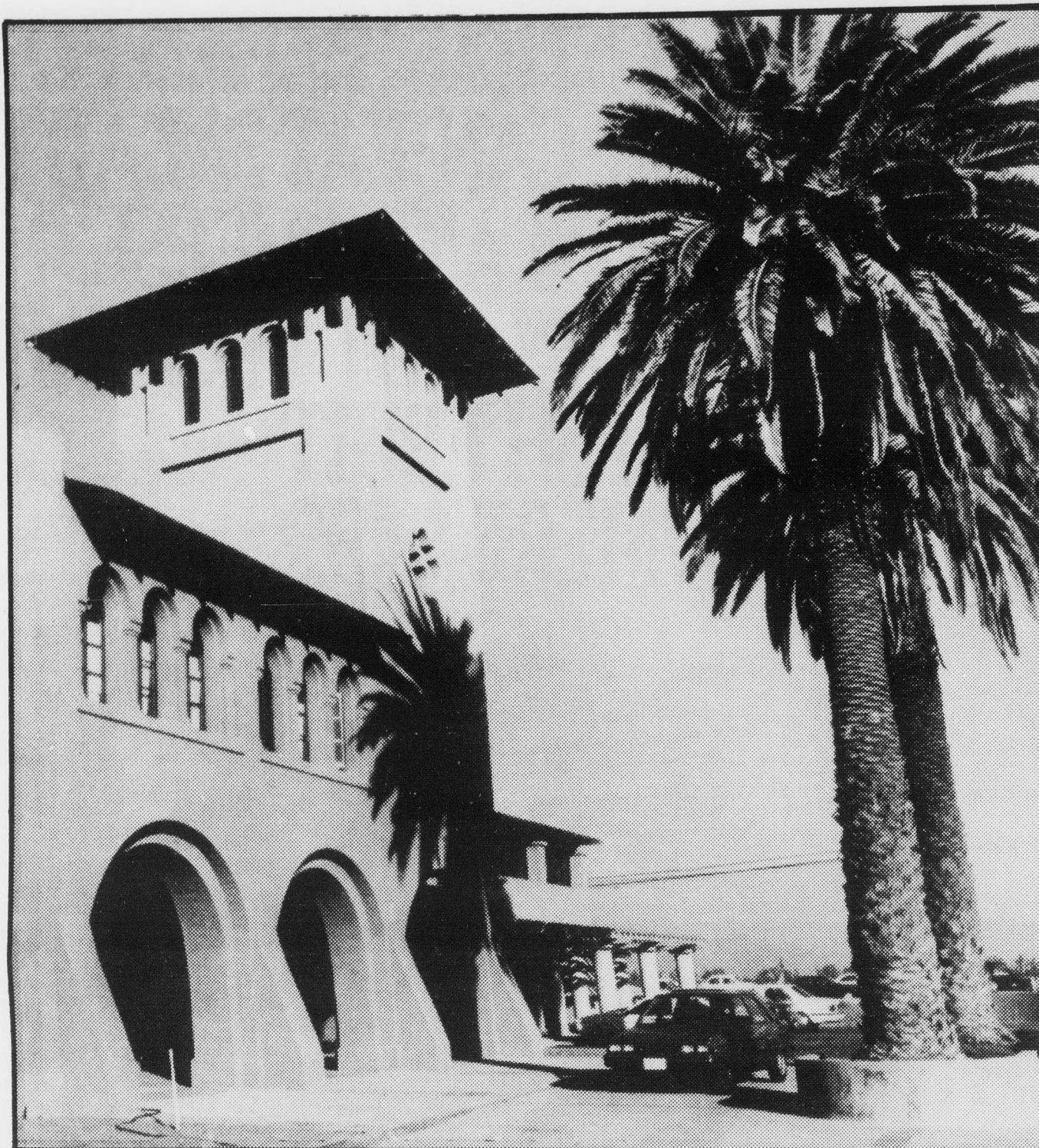


Photo by Eric Vilchis

The Virginia Dare Winery project, an office, retail, cinema and restaurant development located at the intersection of Foothill Boulevard and Haven Avenue, should be completed in two years. A theater there will be open by the end of May.

called "a series of delays."

The project is being held up again, at least until the middle of February, because parking problems for one of the office buildings in the complex have to be worked out.

The Christeson Co. is appealing a condition of approval on the building that the company be prepared to provide more than the 84 parking spaces primarily for the two-story retail/office building.

The parking spaces will be shared by theater patrons and office users.

City planner Brad Buller said the city "fast-tracked" the project to enable the theaters to open by Thanksgiving Day, the date the developers said they were originally shooting for.

"Unfortunately, they ended up appealing one of the conditions for approval on parking," he said, noting that caused a delay.

The developer's stand was that theater users and office users wouldn't need the parking at the same time, so additional future spaces wouldn't be needed.

The City Council is expected to take up the issue at its Feb. 5 meeting.

Christeson Co. executives also said they were surprised last Wednesday night when Planning Commissioner Herman Rempel suggested that a driveway by the grape-crushing building not be used as a service drive for an approved food court on the site but that a loading zone be worked into the plan.

Realtor chosen to fill planning commission post

A realtor has been chosen to fill one of the two open positions on the Upland Planning Commission.

Magnolia School elects student council for year

Magnolia Elementary School of Upland has elected the 1985-86 student council. The following students were elected: Santosh Nandi, Tony Marabella, Moira Messenger and Howard Weisweaver from sixth grade; Jenneen Chestnut, Cindy Hart, John Nuelle, Michael Ferry and Jon Lenz from fifth grade; Becky Johnson, Quinton Jackson, Andy Barnes, Ashley Scorsatto and Loan Le from fourth grade; Crissy Belvedere, Cory Smith and Rachel Pendergraft from third grade.

Eldon McColl, an agent with Red Carpet Real Estate in Alta Loma. McColl is chairman of the Mayor's Advisory Committee and will have to leave his four-year position with the committee in order to join the commission, a city spokeswoman said.

As chairman, McColl has prepared background information for the mayor on such issues as mobile home rent control and ambulance services.

A former deputy administrative assistant to the Secretary of the U.S. Air Force,

McColl retired and moved to Upland in 1978 from Washington D.C. He took up real estate as his second career after working

29 years for the air force.

McColl is a member of the West San Bernardino Board of Realtors.

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Report sees quarry impact as unavoidable

By Patrick McGreevy

There will be unavoidable impacts on the environment if a rock quarry is opened as proposed on 485 acres just north of Rancho Cucamonga.

The impacts would be on air quality, the area's biology, land use planning and traffic, according to a draft environmental impact report released by the county.

Still, the president of the company that is proposing the sand and gravel mining operation said he believes his company can sufficiently mitigate the effects of the quarry.

The report is available for public review and comment through Feb. 5 at the county planning offices in San Bernardino. Further comments on the document may be received by the county at 9 a.m. Jan. 21 when the county's Environmental Review Board holds a public hearing on the document in San Bernardino, according to Joe Bellandi, mining geologist for the county department of land management.

"That (Jan. 21) hearing may be the first of a couple of hearings

depending on the response," Bellandi said.

Response to the project already has been strong. The Rancho Cucamonga City Council, the William Lyon Co. and more than 20 Rancho Cucamonga residents and property owners already have gone on record opposing the project.

The Day Creek Sand and Gravel Mining Operation is proposed by Fourth Street Rock Crushers, a San Bernardino company, for the unincorporated county land north of Highland Avenue between the extensions of Haven Avenue and Etiwanda Avenue.

The developer proposes to lease 765 acres owned by the San Bernardino County Flood Control District and only use 485 acres in the center of the property.

The company proposes to mine approximately one-million tons of sand and gravel from the site each year for as many as 45 years, depending on the resources of the site and the market for aggregate material, according to the draft report.

The report suggests certain measures the company can take to mitigate some problems such

as noise and visual effects.

Norman Johnson Jr., the president of Fourth Street Rock Crushers, said his company presently is drafting a response to the county on which mitigating measures are feasible.

"I feel very confident that the mitigation of the concerns set out in the EIR can be instituted," said Johnson, whose company paid \$45,000 for the report.

Under the report's section on "unavoidable impacts," the report says the effect on land use policy and planning would be negative because, "The project would not be consistent with land use compatibility provisions of the county and the city of Rancho Cucamonga General Plans insofar as air quality nuisance, biology, traffic and visual resources have associated unavoidable adverse impacts."

The report suggests that the 300 acres surrounding the developed site, which will be leased but not used, should be permanently designated as open space not to be developed.

The project's impact on traffic is another unavoidable impact.

"Slow moving trucks would enter and exit the site at

Highland Avenue posing potential safety problems and causing inconvenience to drivers," the report states. The report estimates that the 3,600 tons of aggregate to be mined each day at the site will require 124 truck trips.

To mitigate the effect on traffic, the report suggests that a left turn lane be implemented on Highland Avenue at the access road to the quarry and that stop signs be placed at the intersection.

Another potential impact studied by the report is noise.

"With the exception of noise from skip loaders, noise levels are not expected to be significant at the property lines of the site," the report said. But the report added that residential development is not planned near

the property lines. Such development will be closest to the west and east property lines, the report said.

Groundwater quality is not expected to be significantly effected, according to the report.

Letters from the city of Rancho Cucamonga, the William Lyon Co. and residents and property owners in the area oppose the project on the grounds of traffic problems, noise, dust and general land planning considerations.

The Lyon Co. is the developer of the 8,000 home Victoria planned community to the south of the quarry site.

The report was drafted by the private firm of Michael Brandman Associates Inc. of Costa Mesa.

Etiwanda places 24th in state academic decathlon contest

By Matt Coker

Etiwanda High School's placed 24th out of 42 teams in the 7th Annual California Academic Decathlon Jan. 4-5.

School officials were impressed by the effort by Etiwanda, which represented San Bernardino County.

"We feel like that's a good showing with all teams being all-star teams," said Principal Don Culp, who noted it was the 3-year-old school's first appearance in the state finals.

It was also the third year the county has fielded a team for the statewide competition.

"The Orange County and L.A. teams have been in this competition for many years and their experience gives them, I think, more background in competition than schools out in this county who have only been involved for three years," Culp said. "This was our first time in the state competition. In light of that, we feel that the students did a great job."

Beverly Hills High School, representing Los Angeles County, finished first; Santa Ana's Foothill High School, representing Orange County, finished second; and Marshall High School of the Los Angeles Unified School District came away with a third-place finish.

Nancy Patterson, Etiwanda's academic decathlon coach and social studies chairwoman, said the school's finish "was quite good when you consider the teams that hire tutors and have an awful lot of money invested, a lot of courses, software and the like."

Also, Etiwanda is a small high school compared to some of the others, she said. And, the EHS students involved in the decathlon participate in other school events, whereas some schools have team members solely emphasize the decathlon, she said.

At the state level, Etiwanda's six team members and three alternates all improved on the scores which won them the county competition last November.

"I was really pleased with their performance," Patterson said.

"They really appreciate the experience ... and they're anxious to better themselves for next year," she said.

Most on Etiwanda's team were juniors, but they competed

mainly against seniors, many of whom have had upper level courses the juniors have not yet completed, she said.

Etiwanda's team consisted of seniors Jonathan Coatsworth and Martin Lafrenz and juniors Chandra Anderson, Bruce Draper, Donovan Cocos and Allison Thormeyer. The alternates were junior Heather Enns and seniors Kamna Dhoka and Gene Villarin.

Patterson said the support of the school's faculty and student government helped Etiwanda achieve its finish. Faculty members helped prepare the students and offered encouraging words. The student body paid for the team's hotel room and luncheon.

"In essence, it really says the student government is going to support a variety of activities, not just sports and clubs," Patterson said.

Culp swore that Etiwanda will be back.

"We're moving ... We'll give 'em a run for their money," he said.



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CLASSES

The City of Upland is offering a number of classes through its recreation department. They include:

- "Mini-Modeling and Charm" for youngsters 5-7 years. Class includes exercise, manners, sitting, walking, grooming, cleanliness and more.

Classes are held in Magnolia Recreation Center South Hall and begins Jan. 23. Classes are held from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

- "Basic Sign Language." Verbal language is only one of several avenues through which we communicate. This sign language class will introduce and teach youth the skills of non-verbal communication in an atmosphere of fun.

Classes are held on Tuesdays from 4:15-5:15 p.m. in Magnolia Recreation Center South Hall.

- A golf clinic for adults is being offered and it includes a short introduction on the history of golf and also covers the areas of stance, body position, arm and shoulder position, grip, hand position, ball placement and much more.

The class is held in Magnolia Park, north of the Recreation Center on Saturdays from 8-9 or 9-10 a.m. Class begins Jan. 25. No class will be held Feb. 22.

- A hands on experience in leather crafting begins Jan. 20.

Students will learn the skills of leather carving, tooling and dyeing. Classes are held at the Community Center, 352 E. C St., Upland. The class is held on Mondays from 7:15-9:15 p.m.

- Two programs in the area of financial planning will begin the week of Jan. 20. They are:

Basic Financial Planning — Will help you prepare for the future now. The class will be held Jan. 20 in the Magnolia Recreation Center Lounge from 7-9 p.m.

Financial Retirement Planning — a class designed for those planning on retiring during the next two to 10 years. The class will be held Jan. 27 in the Magnolia Recreation Center Lounge from 7-9 p.m.

- Introduction to the IBM PCA/and or Apple IIe — An introductory class for those who want to become familiar with the microcomputer and its capabilities.

- dBase II or dBase III — This program is for the data storage which provides rapid retrieval and top-notch data processing.

- Word Star or Words 2000 — A fully professional word processing program that will help you produce top quality correspondence, documents and manuscripts.

- Apple Writer Word Processing — This program is great for businesses and home users who desire an easy, yet complete, word processing program.

- Apple Works — This program provides Apple computer owners an easy to use integrated package of word processing, data processing and spread sheet capabilities.

- Lotus 1-2-3 — This is a very popular integrated software system with the business world.

- Family Fun with Apple — This is a four-hour class where parents and kids explore the computer world together. This class is offered March 9 from 1-5 p.m.

Most all computer classes begin the week of Jan. 20 and are held at California Computer Schools, 1655 N. Mountain Ave., Suite 114, Upland.

For more information on the computer classes, call the school at 981-6331.

- Story Telling — This new class is being offered for children ages 3-5. Classes begin Friday, Jan. 24 at Magnolia Recreation Center North Hall.

- Gymnastics is offered on a year-round basis. Classes begin for youth at five years of age.

Classes are held Monday through Saturday at the Upland Community Center, 352 E. C St. Call 985-0994 to be placed on the waiting list.

- Ice Skating — teaching beginning through advanced beginning students the basics of safety of ice skating. Classes are held at the Ontario Ice Rink on Thursdays from 4-5 p.m.

beginning Jan. 23.

- Golf lessons are available for youth 13-17 on Saturday mornings from 10-11 at Magnolia Park. Classes begin Jan. 25.

- Tennis instruction for children at the beginning level will be offered at the following times: 5-7 year olds play on Saturday, 9-10 a.m. Classes for 8-15 year olds meets on Mondays from 5-6:30 p.m. or Saturday from 8-9 a.m. Classes start the week of Jan. 20 and are held at Upland High School.

- Bowling instruction is being offered to youth ages 8-14 at the new Brunswick Upland Bowl. Classes begin Jan. 23 and consist of a 10-week session.

- Beginning Microcomputers is an exciting and fun course that will help students learn the computer keyboard, basic commands and program writing. Classes are held on Tuesdays from 3:30-4:40 p.m. beginning Jan. 21.

- Basic Programming is a class designed for youth after an introductory course in beginning computers, or with some prior computer knowledge. Classes are held on Thursdays from 3:30-4:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 23.

- Logo Graphics teaches students to draw and design picture graphics on their computer. Classes are held on Thursdays from 4:30-5:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 23.

- Typing is a fun and informative class that will give students the valuable asset of keyboard skills. Classes are held on Tuesdays from 4:30-5:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 21.

- Organ and piano for young people, 4 years and up, are being offered by the Upland Recreation Department for learning the fundamentals of playing the organ and piano.

Classes will be given at the

Magnolia Recreation Center South Hall. Classes begin Jan. 20.

Organ classes will meet Mondays from 4:30-5:30 p.m. and piano classes will meet Mondays from 3:30-4:30.

- Aerobic Dance combines cardiovascular benefits of jogging with the fun and vigor of dancing. Classes meet on Tuesday and Thursdays from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the Magnolia Recreation Center North Hall. The first class was Tuesday.

- Body conditioning. The program, includes warm-ups, cardiovascular and calisthenic exercises. Classes meet in Magnolia Recreation Center North Hall on Tuesday and Thursdays from 6:30-7:25 p.m. beginning this week.

- Belly Dance. The exotic, beautiful and graceful language of the Middle East. Beginning classes for teens and adults meet Mondays from 7-8 p.m. and the intermediate classes are

See CLASSES/Page 12

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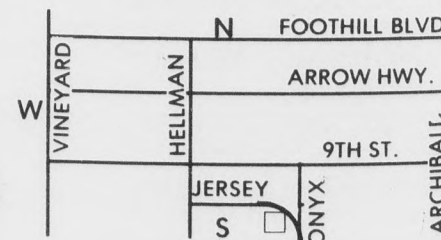
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(WEEKLIES 1-16-86)

Site selection for a new post office starting soon

By Marianne Aiken

Site selection of a new main post office in Rancho Cucamonga may begin by the end of the month.

Frank DeFazio, real estate administrator for the post office, said he is still receiving offers from property owners, nine months after the bidding process began.

"I am receiving offers now and we may finalize two or three sites and start our studies from that by the end of the month," DeFazio said Jan. 6.

The city is currently served by post offices in the communities of Alta Loma, Etiwanda, and Cucamonga, each with its own zip code.

Those post offices will not be closed once the main city post office is built, said public affairs officer Joseph Breckenridge of the Sequoia district of the U.S. Postal service.

"Nothing's going to be closed," he said.

The three different zip code zones in the city will not be changed with the advent of a central post office, even though they sometimes cause confusion, postal officials said.

A proposal for construction of a mail distribution center somewhere in the city's Haven Avenue Overlay District between Eighth and 26th Streets was turned down by city planners in July, because they want to limit development in the future downtown area to professional office buildings.

Following that action, the search for a post office location resumed and was scheduled to conclude Aug. 26. It was postponed until after Sept. 15 to allow property owners to make additional offers.

A site off a main road in an area bordered by Base Line Road on the north, Eighth Street on the south, Rochester Avenue on the east and

Archibald Avenue on the west is the most likely spot.

The new site must be capable of holding a 34,791-square-foot building to accommodate Rancho Cucamonga mail carriers who will be moved to the new site from their current workplace at the main Ontario post office on Holt Boulevard.

Rancho Cucamonga's carriers must drive to the city daily from their Ontario base to make deliveries.

As a result of the delays in selecting a site, the completion date for the post office has been moved back to July, 1988.

The cost of the project is still unknown.

"We're crossing our fingers and hoping it doesn't exceed \$5 million, so we can keep local control," Breckenridge said.

If the cost exceeds \$5 million, the project would have to pass muster with postal officials in Washington, D.C., he said.

Construction contract extended for building of Justice Center

By Patrick McGreevy

The construction-management contract for work on the Foothill Communities Law and Justice Center in Rancho Cucamonga has been extended for six months to April 30.

The extension in the contract was made necessary by delays in the construction of the project.

The San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors voted last week to extend the contract with Metcalf and Eddy Inc. and CM Constructors/Managers Inc. for six months at an additional cost

of \$198,700.

The extension of the contract for the period from Nov. 1, 1985, to April 30, 1986, is expected to be the last increase in the contract, according to John Giblin, administrative analyst for the county.

Giblin said the latest estimated date for completing the \$38.9 million project is sometime in late April.

Giblin said the courthouse project off Haven Avenue was originally scheduled to be completed last November.

The construction manager oversees the construction work on behalf of the contractor.

The amendment to the contract, approved this week, is the ninth approved by the county.

Because some of the amendments actually reduced the work asked for of the construction manager, the actual contract cost has gone down since passage of the nine amendments, Giblin said.

The original construction manager's contract approved in 1983 was for \$2,460,114. After the amendments, including the extension approved Monday, the contract now is estimated to cost \$2,450,873, Giblin said.

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Toomey still smooth after competition

By Jack Williams
Copley News Service

The furrow of tormented flesh stretches from forearm to wrist, a signature of five surgeries that have only partially restored movement to Bill Toomey's right hand.

Toomey, 17 years removed from his Olympic decathlon gold medal in Mexico City and 16 from his coronation as America's No. 1 amateur athlete, can talk about it freely today. Then, it was a secret — a paralysis that never extended to the spirit, that never diminished the resolve, that never became public.

It was just one more hurdle to clear — like, as time went on, the temptation to be a "human trophy" and a golden ghost of Olympics past.

Toomey has taken his medal and subsequent world decathlon record and run with it — away from crass commercialism, away from being, as he puts it, a "non-functional piece of cheap jewelry that would wear thin after a while."

He has gone, instead, into what he calls "functional areas" — coaching, writing advertisements and books, conducting athletic clinics in foreign lands, producing films, writing and directing satellite telecasts: the creative alternative.

And he has done it with the same determination that enabled him to overcome the paralysis in his right hand, which resulted

from a childhood accident, and become the world's greatest athlete, if an Olympic decathlon championship does, indeed, confer such eminence.

Toomey is six pounds heavier than the 195 at which he competed. He's given up running because of a knee that "makes weird sounds, like little people running around inside."

But two years ago, at 44, he competed in a U.S. Masters decathlon championship, finishing second even though, as he says, "my heart wasn't in it. I was trying to be something I was, when I want to be something I'm not."

Today, fitness is swimming on occasion and lifting weights. The victories are vicarious, experienced through daughters Samantha and Sarah, the former a quarter-miler (58.8 seconds) and long jumper (17 feet, 6 inches) at Mater Dei High School in Santa Ana, Calif.

But because of the bum knee, he doesn't run: "I want to be able to walk when I'm 60." A modest goal for someone who defied the effects of a shattered wrist ("a dish went through it") 29 years ago.

"When I competed, I didn't tell anybody my hand was paralyzed," he said. "I didn't want them thinking they were competing against a cripple. Seriously. One of my psychological tricks was never talking about an injury, because then you're creating an excuse."

"It gave me great satisfaction to whip guys with no problems."

Toomey figures he could have enhanced his javelin throw from 227 feet to 270 and his pole vault from 14 feet, 6 inches to 16 feet with full strength in the right hand and wrist — estimates that likely have grown with the passage of time. Nevertheless, his legacy was considerable — including a world decathlon record in 1969, four consecutive National Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) pentathlon championships and five National AAU decathlon titles.

Unlike many elite athletes, however, Toomey continued to train after his competitive days. He disqualified himself from further Olympics in 1972 because his name was used in an advertisement. But at 34, as track coach at the University of California at Irvine, he could run 9.5 seconds in the 100-yard dash. And, in a superstars competition on network TV, he lifted 275 pounds (100 above his body weight at the time) in the clean and jerk to tie 255-pound Carl Eller, a Minnesota Vikings defensive end.

"A lot of people don't realize what they can do," he said. "Maybe it's overcoming your weaknesses that makes you a better person. Maybe that's why I loved competing so much. I still can't button my shirt with my right hand. But, hey, who needs it?"

Unlike such '84 Olympic champions as Carl Lewis and Edwin Moses, Toomey excelled in an era when appearance money and lucrative contracts

with equipment manufacturers were uncommon. He had to make the transition from athlete to business professional. He had to establish himself in another field.

"In '68, they interviewed me in the front seat of a car," he recalled. "In '76, they probably brought (Olympic decathlon champ Bruce) Jenner to the studio for the interview in a limo. We were going through a period when celebrities weren't being used to endorse products. Bob Richards (two-time Olympic pole vault winner) was dropped from the Wheaties box, and they were using a generic athlete."

"But, hey, I can't say my timing was off. It was great to go into a functional area. It's easy for an Olympic champion to become non-functional, to be paraded around and propped in front of a camera and lose touch with reality. I was never into the human trophy act. I've been to 69 countries, traveling in track and field and working with the Peace Corps, and I've seen things in a different perspective — poverty and the different cultures. It's the best education you can get."

"I could have been locked up in a TV studio, which is pretty shallow. Life could have become tragically unreal if I hadn't gotten out of sports."

Well, not totally out of sports. In 1971, he and fellow Olympian Barry King developed Sports Directions, Ltd., a sports consulting firm. From 1979 to 1982, he was instrumental in creating track and field

programs for youths throughout Central America and South America. And in the late '70s he created the "Olympic Experience" program, in which Olympic athletes provide troubled youths with guidance and counseling.

These endeavors — combined with writing and film production — have given him, he says, every bit as much satisfaction as his athletic career, while making the transition a smooth and rewarding one.

But if Toomey — an embullient, inexhaustible talker — is an adventurous professional, he was equally independent as an athlete. While others followed traditional training programs — "They did what everybody else was doing," said Toomey — this irascible iconoclast devised his own.

"The decathlon was my art form, like a business to me," he said. See DECATHALON/Page 13

Science of Mind series continues Sunday morning

The Rev. Alyce Soden will use Demonstrate A Greater Life as her theme for the third in a series of principles of Science of Mind at Sunday's 11 a.m. service.

"Yours for the Taking," is the theme for a community panel presentation being held at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 24 in the Lions Park Community Center, 9161 Base Line Road, Rancho Cucamonga.

RELIGION

COMMUNITY BAPTIST — Services are held Friday evening at 5:55 and 7:20; Sunday mornings 8:15, 9:35 and 11 a.m. Children's Bible classes run concurrently with all services for nursery through sixth grade. Junior High meets at the 5:55, 8:15 and 11 a.m. services. High school meets at 9:35. Community Baptist is located at the northwest corner of 19th and Beryl in Alta Loma. 987-8594.

CUCAMONGA UNITED METHODIST — Sunday services at 9 and 10:30 a.m., church school is at 9 a.m. The church is located at 7690 Archibald Ave.

NORTHKIRK UNITED PRESBYTERIAN — Services at 10 a.m. Sunday at the church, 7105 Carnelian.

ALTA LOMA CHRISTIAN CHURCH — Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. at the Alta Loma Christian Church, 6386 Sapphire. For information, call 989-6933.

CHURCH OF THE FOOTHILLS — Services are held Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the church, 10722

Arrow Route, Suite 104, Rancho Cucamonga. For more information call 987-1967.

EN AGAPE FELLOWSHIP — Sunday services at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service Wednesdays, 7 p.m. and Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. at the church, 19th and Beryl, Alta Loma. For information call 987-1275.

LIGHT HOUSE BRETHREN IN CHRIST — Sunday services are at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. with "kids' school" and nursery. The church is located on the corner of Hellman and Base Line Road in Alta Loma. For information on other programs call 987-0233.

RANCHO CUCAMONGA FRIENDS — meets for Sunday worship at Etiwanda High School in the band room at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages is at 10:45 a.m. and bible studies and youth group meetings are held during the week. For information, call Pastor Jeff Nagle at 987-1449.

ALTA LOMA CHURCH OF

CHRIST — 9581 Business Center Road — meets on Sunday for Bible study at 10 a.m., and two worship services at 10:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Men's Bible class is held at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday morning and Ladies Bible Class is held concurrently. Bible study is at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Mailing address is Church of Christ, Box 848, Alta Loma, Ca 91701.

FOOTHILL COMMUNITIES CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE — 9944 Highland Ave., 980-5400. Worship service at 8:30 a.m. followed by Sunday school at 9:45 with classes for all ages. A second service follows at 11 along with children's church. Family Worship is at 6 p.m. Sunday. Meeting on Wednesday night at 7 are adult Bible study, sanctuary choir, teen group and children's choir. Pastor is the Rev. Richard Stallings.

ST. SPYRIDON GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH — Services will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. The church is located at 1371 Chaffee St., Upland, between Eighth and Ninth

streets off Grove Avenue. For information call 982-5770 or 984-7530.

UPLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples) — Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. at 1510 N. San Antonio Ave.

FOOTHILL BAPTIST, UPLAND — Sunday services at 10 a.m. at the church, 1330 W. 15th St. Inspirational hour at 6 p.m. Sunday. For information, call 981-2835.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH — Services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday. The church is located at 2108 N. Euclid Ave., Upland.

WEST END CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE — Services at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Masonic Temple, 611 N. Third Ave., Upland. For information, call 627-9065.

UPLAND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH — Services are held at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday. Classes for nursery age through adult are held at 9:50 a.m. Infant and toddler care is available at all

services. The church is at 262 N. Euclid Ave., Upland. For more information, call 982-1345.

FIRST MENNONITE, UPLAND — Services are Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and a nursery is provided. Sunday school for all ages is held at 9:30 a.m. Church is located at 379 Campus Ave., Upland, call 982-1669 or 982-23-61.

FIRST SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD, UPLAND — Services at 11 a.m. Sunday at the church, 295 E. Ninth St. For information, call 981-6996.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN — Services are at 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. Church school for all ages and nursery-age through grade three are held at 9:15. Infant and toddler care is available at all services. Church is located at 869 N. Euclid Ave. For information, call 982-8811.

ASTARA — Services at 11 a.m. Sunday at Astara, 800 W. Arrow Highway, Upland.

Carden Arbor school suing city of Upland

By Kimberly Heinrichs

Claiming that the city of Upland is prejudiced in its demands, Carden Arbor View School has filed its second lawsuit against the city.

The school was granted a temporary stay order in December by the Superior Court in Ontario, preventing the city from enforcing its requirements for a new roof for one of the buildings and some landscaping. A hearing is scheduled for Friday.

Another lawsuit filed by the school in September protests the city limits on its operating hours. Those limits have been lifted by another temporary stay until the hearing, which was rescheduled from its November date to Tuesday.

At its meeting last week, the City Council rejected a request from the school for an extension of the deadline to have the projects completed.

Disputes between the city and the school on the corner of San Antonio Avenue and 15th Street over operating requirements have been going on since the school opened in 1981, Planning Director Bill Young said.

Young added that the school has been postponing action on the requirements consistently during that period. Bert Humphries, the attorney representing the school, said the

city is making special demands on it that are not asked of other private schools in Upland.

In August the city Planning Commission required that the roof project be completed before the beginning of the school year in September, Young said. The landscaping improvements were deferred until after the Christmas break.

However, when the school appealed to the council, it was allowed to wait until Jan. 6 to complete both.

Humphries said school representatives told the council it would be impossible to complete the projects over the Christmas break, especially since that time is very busy for the adjacent church, from which the school leases its land.

"However, we hung in there until it (became clear) we would not make it," he said, explaining that the school did not even start construction of the new roof on its mobile home classroom because it was afraid the job would not be completed by the time classes resumed.

Young said that back in August the school's contractors told the council that the work could indeed be completed during that time.

"Their main claim was the economics of getting the money to do it," he said.

Money is also a problem, agreed Humphries, whose wife

Claudia is executive director for Carden Arbor. The couple also has children enrolled in the school.

So far Carden Arbor has spent \$59,000 this school year on the \$100,000 worth of improvements required by the city, Humphries said. He said the roof will cost another \$40,000 and the landscaping of a church-owned field adjacent to the school parking lot will cost \$15,000.

"They may be going overboard on their estimates to make it seem more burdensome than it really is," said attorney Richard Holdaway, who is standing in for City Attorney Don Maroney while he is on vacation.

But Humphries said that the school chose the middle bid on the roof. The low bid was \$36,400, he said. He added that the landscaping price would be impossible to top because a student's parent has offered the materials at cost, and parents will be providing volunteer labor.

Furthermore, Humphries charges in the suit that the school should not be responsible for the landscaping, since the vacant acre is owned by the church and the school has no leasing rights to it.

Humphries charged that the city asked the church to improve the lot, but could not force it to do so because the church was not making a new application to the city.

However, the school made an application last summer to install its mobile home classroom on a permanent foundation. At that time the city tacked on the additional requirements, Humphries said. The suit challenges the validity of making the school take care of property it does not lease.

Humphries said the school is willing to make the improvements, but would like to have until the summer to complete them, allowing it to raise more money and the volunteer parents to take advantage of the warmer weather and longer daylight hours for the labor.

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FIRE CALLS

Upland Fire Department handles a wide variety of calls every week. Information provided here is compiled and submitted by the fire department to give taxpayers a glimpse of the types of alarms it answers.

Jan. 3

Possible miscarriage. 35-year-old female hemorrhaging, 3 months pregnant. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 400 block N. Ninth.

Ill subject. 47-year-old male stated he felt like passing out. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1400 block Twig Circle.

Unknown problem. 26-year-old female stated she was very nervous, could not calm down. Did not want transport to the hospital. 1400 block Alta.

Illegal burn. Construction workers had warming fire. Advised it was illegal. Extinguished. 400 block W. Foothill.

Wires down. Minor traffic accident caused utility wires to come down, 200 block Sierra.

Smoke in structure. Found to be chimney had obstruction. Logs in fireplace extinguished, smoke removed from home. 1300 block Alta.

Reported natural gas odor. Unable to locate, occupant stated smell had dissipated. 700 block E. Foothill.

Jan. 4

Vehicle fire. Par failure caused fuel leak which caused engine compartment fire. Damage estimated at \$50. 7th and San Antonio.

Reported traffic accident. CHP

advised it was non-injury. On freeway west of Fourth St.

Difficulty breathing. 61-year-old male having difficulty breathing. 7th and Mountain Ave.

Jan. 5

Natural gas leak. Unable to find any problem. 1200 block W. Foothill.

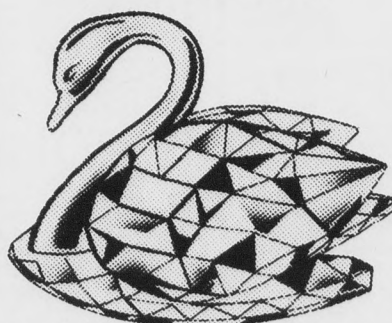
Alarm malfunction. 900 block W. Foothill.

Fall victim. 23-year-old male stuck in face and back of head. Taken to hospital by ambulance. Redding and Foothill.

Chest pains. 33-year-old female with

See FIRE/Page 15

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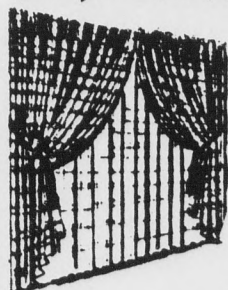
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UPLAND

Classes

/from Page 8

held Monday from 8-9 p.m. All classes are held in the North Hall of Magnolia Recreation Center. Classes begin Jan. 20.

- A.M./P.M. Aerobic class is a highly motivated coed class including warm-up, aerobic conditioning, floor exercises and cool down, all done to an energetic beat. Classes begin Jan. 20 and meet on Monday and Wednesdays from 9-10 a.m. or Tuesday and Thursdays from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

- Dancercise is another great way to exercise. The class includes stretching, flexibility and cardiovascular exercises. Classes meet on Monday and Wednesdays from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in the Magnolia Recreation Center North Hall. Classes begin Jan. 20.

- Adult tap teaches basic and advanced steps for tap dancing. Classes will be held on Wednesdays from 7-7:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 22.

- Adult Jazz teaches creative movement to contemporary music. Classes are held on Wednesdays from 6:30-7 p.m. in Magnolia Recreation Center North Hall and will begin Jan. 22.

- Adult Jazzy Tap is a class guaranteed to lighten your day. The class begins Jan. 23 and meets on Thursdays from 10:20-11:05 a.m. at Magnolia Recreation Center North Hall.

- Yoga is a less active type of exercise. The class meets on Mondays from 10-11:30 a.m. beginning Jan. 20 in Magnolia Recreation Center South Hall.

- Modeling. For ages 8 and up gives youth an introduction to clothing, make-up, poise and grace. Classes are held Thursday afternoons at Magnolia Recreation Center beginning Jan. 24. The beginner group will meet from 4:30-5:45 p.m., Jan. 23-Feb. 20. The advanced group will be Feb. 27-March 27 from 4:30-5:45 p.m.

- Basic Child Care Provider is a baby-sitting workshop for youth ages 12 and up. Workshops will be held at the Second Avenue Fire Station on Feb. 3 and 5 and March 4 and 6.

- "Looking Pretty — Feeling Fine" is a class teaching wardrobe coordination, color analysis, skin and hair care, self image and personality for ages 9-13. The class will be held Saturday, Feb. 8, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at Magnolia Recreation Center.

- Workshops for youth will include cooking and craft adventure for youth 8-12 years. "Sweethearts," featuring Valentine goodies will be held on Saturday, Feb. 8, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Registration for all classes began Monday at the Upland Recreation Office, 651 W. 15th St. For more information, call 985-0994.



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COUPON GOOD THURS. JAN. 16 THROUGH WED. JAN. 22, 1986

Decathlon

/from Page 10

recalled. "I was the only nut out there who liked to train. Everybody else liked to play high jump and write down their projected scores (in the decathlon).

"I knew what I could do, but I didn't write it down. Everybody else found out at the competitions."

Toomey said he believed strongly in lifting weights ("Running the 100 meters is the same as the clean and jerk") as a means of enhancing his upper-body strength and balancing a body that was naturally strong in the legs. But he had trouble reconciling running and weight training.

"When you do both at the same time, in the same training cycle, they both suffer," he said. "So I went on a six-week program — running with no lifting, then six weeks on lifting where I worked on technique and just did maintenance running. When you're an overachiever you overcompensate — do a lot of work, a lot of training, that's unnecessary. That's what I tried to eliminate."

"I was getting shinsplints by running every day, so I ran only on alternate days. I got in better shape that way. Another thing I wouldn't do was jog to warm up. Jogging is like using your body as a hammer. Instead, I would warm up by skipping, which didn't hurt my shins. And I would canter — with kind of a floating stride — because there seemed to be less trauma."

Often, he said, he wouldn't time his runs in training — particularly if he didn't feel particularly fast that day. "I would rather get on the track and do fartleks (accelerations) with the guys, with no watch — just for the fun and challenge of it."

Toomey's techniques produced dramatic improvement: from 10.1 seconds to 9.3 in the 100-yard dash; from 24 feet, 6 inches to 26-1 in the long jump; from 6 feet to 6-7 in the high jump; from 48.8 seconds to 45.6 in the 400 meters.

But maybe it wasn't all talent, training and tenacity that transformed Toomey, the decathlete, into a near-perfect "10." Perhaps the number "10" itself had something to do with it.

"When I set the world record," he recalled, "the event began on the 10th of December, 1969, in my 10th decathlon. I was born on the 10th of the month, and so were my wife (former Olympic long jumper Mary Rand) and daughter. There are 10 letters in my name. I set the world record in my 10th year of competition in a city (Los Angeles) with 10 letters in competition that began at 10 a.m."

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99¢

EA.

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ALPHA BETA

County studies second branch library for R.C.

By Patrick McGreevy

Can Rancho Cucamonga's growing population base support a second branch of the county library?

That is the question asked by County Supervisor Cal McElwain last week.

McElwain asked San Bernardino County administrators to study the possibility of building a second branch library in the city of Rancho Cucamonga and giving the existing branch to the city to operate.

City officials welcomed the proposal for a second branch but are wary of any plan that would have the city take over operations of the existing library on Base Line Road.

"That (takeover) is one we'd have to look at very carefully," said City Manager Lauren Wasserman. "We have enough budgetary problems already and that would become a budgetary priority if we took it over."

McElwain secured the

approval of the rest of the Board of Supervisors for the study Monday, saying that he had been requested to look into the issue by Wasserman.

A letter from Wasserman to McElwain, dated Dec. 26, states, "As you are aware, with the growth of Rancho Cucamonga it is becoming obvious that we are in need of a second branch library for our community. In view of the trends in our population growth, it would appear that a second library would be ideally located east of Haven Avenue in the area of Base Line."

To make the proposal more attractive, the city manager raised the possibility of donating a piece of land from 100 acres it owns.

It often takes several years to approve construction of a new library, according to County Librarian Barbara Anderson.

Anderson agreed that a second branch or expansion of the existing branch is needed in Rancho Cucamonga.

"That (existing) library is 11 years old. It was built at 10,000 square feet at a time when the city only had 30,000 people," Anderson said, noting that the city's population has more than doubled since then.

"In our long-range plan we anticipated we would be adding on or building a second branch," she said. "It would need at least to double its size. We think that's justified."

Anderson also agreed with Wasserman that the population is shifting to the east and she would like to see any new branch built near the center of town, perhaps off Haven Avenue.

But despite the proposal of the city donating land for the new branch, Anderson said financing the construction is a difficult obstacle. She said present budget limitations mean the county is only expanding one library despite the need for more facilities throughout the county.

County officials said a report on McElwain's proposal may be returned to the board in a month.

Several to have voice in how school will spend lottery cash

Teachers, parents, administrators, and school district employees all will have a say in how to spend \$180,000 in lottery funds the Alta Loma School District is expecting from the first game, which concluded in December.

Seven parents, five teachers, two classified employees, two school administrators (one from Stork School and one from Hermosa School) and three district office administrators were assigned to an advisory committee by the Alta Loma school board last Monday night.

Superintendent John McMurtry said the district is

expecting to receive \$180,000 spread out over four quarterly payments, the first of which is expected from the state in February.

A lottery measure approved by voters in November 1984 gives 34 cents of every dollar spent on a lottery ticket to the schools.

County school officials said the only restriction on spending lottery funds is that the money can't be used for construction of permanent buildings.

The state lottery closed its first quarter Dec. 31.

The parent members of the advisory committee are:

Nancy Paisley from Alta Loma

Elementary School, Carolyn Preschern from Carnelian School, Robin Nicoles from Jasper School, Shirley Strecker from Floyd M. Stork School, Mrs. Bruce (Ann) Hahn from Deer Canyon School, Gary Rea from Hermosa School and Gary Funtas from Alta Loma Junior High School.

The teachers who have been appointed to the committee are:

Suzie Lightfoot from Carnelian School, Marjo Garvin from Deer Canyon School, Mariza Naylor from Jasper School, Clare Bly from Alta Loma Elementary

See LOTTERY/Page 16

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Fire/ from Page 11

chest pains for 15 minutes. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 300 block Spencer.

Chest pains. 56-year-old male with shortness of breath, chest pains. Did not want medical treatment. 2100 block Albright.

Trash fire. Unknown set fire to dumpster. 600 block E. Foothill.

Jan. 6

Fall victim. 79-year-old female fell off chair striking head on counter. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 200 block Stillman.

Ill subject. 68-year-old female stated she felt dizzy, nauseated and very weak. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 500 block Alpine.

Chest pains. 23-year-old female stated she was having chest pains. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 700 block San Ysidro.

Possible stroke. 84-year-old female suffered possible stroke. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 800 block N. First Ave.

Alarm malfunction at the hospital. No fire. Returned to quarters.

Alarm malfunction. No fire. 400 block E. 19th St.

Alarm malfunction at the hospital. No fire. Returned to quarters.

Investigation. House being fumigated earlier in the day had tent placed over it which had blown off in the wind. Entered home, it was completely empty. Notified fumigation company and they state they would they would respond immediately to replace. 1300 block Monte Verde.

Kitchen fire. Gasoline spilled in kitchen ignited by stove pilot light. Damage estimated at \$1,000. No injuries. 100 block N. 4th Ave.

Fire in Chino's area. One engine company from Station #3 responded to large manure fire in Chino. Stayed on scene over 5 hours to help with extinguishment.

Jan. 7

Outdoor fire. On arrival, found ivy near sidewalk had been burned. Custodian turned on sprinklers to extinguish fire. Unknown cause. 500 block W. 11th Street.

Reported vehicle fire on freeway. Cancelled enroute.

Reported fire in Montclair's area. Cancelled enroute.

Walk in citizen to Station #1. Had pain

in arm and red streak going up arm. Advised to see doctor as soon as possible.

Possible traffic accident. Checked area, unable to locate any problems. 16th and Mountain.

Fall victim. 69-year-old female fell from wheelchair. Pain in hip. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 900 block E. Foothill.

Ill subject. 33-year-old female stated she wanted to be committed to the mental ward. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 200 block N. Mountain.

Reported rescue. Unable to locate anyone in the area with problem, unable to locate informant. 500 block Alpine.

Cancer victim. 76-year-old male with cancer complaining of weakness and was non-responsive. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 200 block Vallejo.

Fall victim. 41-year-old female fall due to dizziness. Taken to hospital by ambulance. Mesa and Campus.

Fall victim. 80-year-old male with abrasions over eye. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 300 block E. Arrow.

Ill subject. 28-year-old female with abdominal pain, nausea. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 300 block N. Mountain.

Jan. 8

Reported accident. With possible hazardous materials spill. Found spill to be liquid oxygen. Stood by on scene with Ontario until material identified, area closed off and tow contacted. Left scene in charge of Ontario Fire. Freeway, west of Euclid.

Alarm malfunction. 400 block 19th Street.

Possible fire in Ontario's area. Cancelled enroute.

Possible natural gas leak. Found to be tanker dropping load of fuel. No hazard. 400 block E. 11th Street.

Fall victim. 39-year-old female been drinking, fell striking back of head. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1500 block Maywood.

Choking victim. 9-year-old male choking on piece of candy. Candy had gone down prior to arrival. Stated he was okay. 2100 block San Antonio.

Chest pains. 64-year-old male having chest pains. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1900 block W. Arrow.

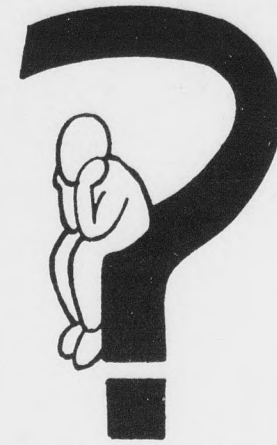
Ill subject. 49-year-old male having pain in lower right side. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 300 block Ranger Ct.

Morgan. The two recently were washing dust from transmission line insulators in Montclair with a water gun on the end of a hydraulic boom when they saw smoke rising from a nearby home. Upon investigating, they found that a garage fire was spreading and threatening the house.

They moved their truck close to the building and used the boom and water gun to put down the flames.

The Edison men received letters of commendation from the Montclair Fire Department.

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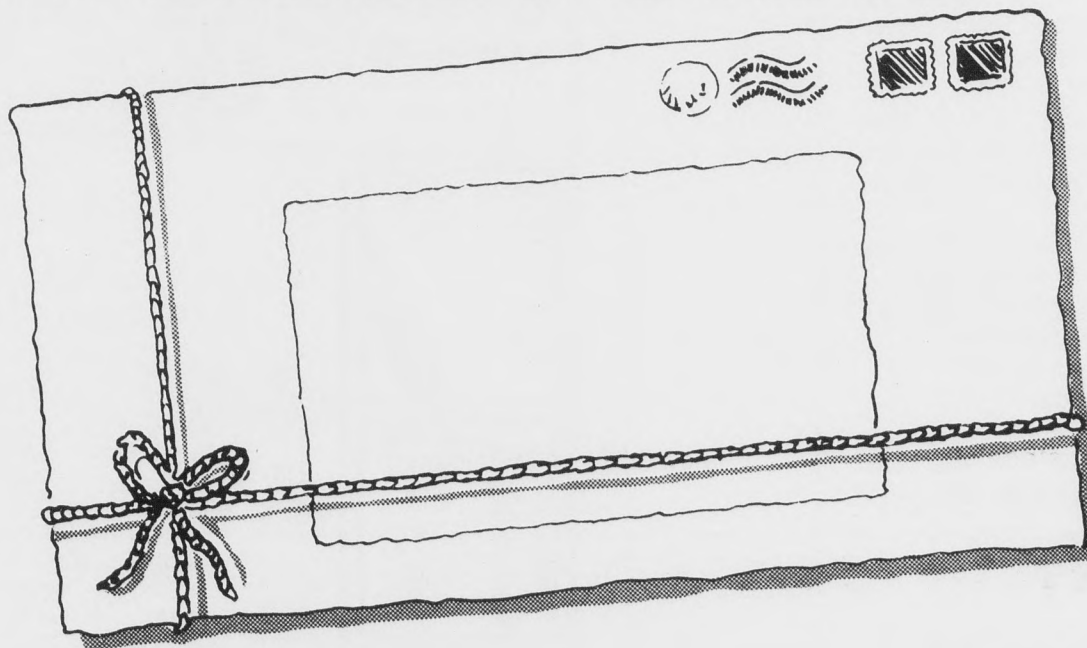
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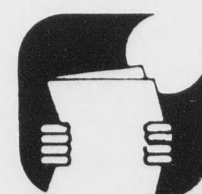
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PEOPLE IN NEWS

Navy Seaman Recruit **Abran C. Vigil**, son of **Abie** and **Angela Vigil** of Alta Loma, has completed recruit training at the Naval Recruit Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

• • •
Sam E. Winkelpack of Cucamonga has received the J.K. Horton Humanitarian Award for helping to save a home from fire.

Winkelpack, a lineman-splicer for the Southern California Edison Company, won the award with his partner, apprentice lineman-splicer **Matthew D.**

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BONDED

Day-care centers get blame

By Willard Abraham
Copley News Service

Q. The day-care center our 3-year-old attends is super-cautious about some things, and it is beginning to bother me.

Every time our little boy has the slightest head cold they call me at work, and I have to pick him up and take him home.

I see the center as a service to parents who have to work, so I don't appreciate one bit that they interfere with my time as much as they do. After all, it is their responsibility during the hours they have my child.

Doesn't that make sense to you?

A. I guess that sometimes our preschools just can't win.

If they do not watch out for the welfare of young children, they would certainly be criticized, and rightfully so. In your case they seem to be doing their job, and still they are blamed for interference.

This situation reminds me of the blame indiscriminately dumped on preschools for the cases of sexual child abuse which we have all heard and read about. Some studies indicate that the incidence is far greater within families.

It is clearly a preschool's responsibility to protect the health of the children, so they are doing exactly right to want a youngster's parents to take over whenever he or she has a cold or any other health problem. It means less money for them and may be a burden on the parents, but the children's health comes first.

One solution for you could be to arrange for someone else whom your youngster knows and likes (and whom you trust) to pick him up when such emergencies occur.

Q. Do you think it is safe to let
See PRESCHOOLS/Page 17

Lottery

/from Page 14

School and Marylyn Ford from Alta Loma Junior High School. Sally Chilson, a secretary at Jasper School, and Sue Osterman, a Chapter I Aide at Alta Loma Junior High School, are the two school district classified employees who will be serving on the committee.

Administrators Robert Zanin from Stork School and Blanche Steinaker from Hermosa School also will give input.

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59 69

PAR

BRAKE SHOES & BRAKE

Preschool

/from Page 16

young children have a pet dog? My children are 4 and 6 years old, surprisingly gentle with their toys, but I still worry about what they might do with or to a young dog.

The problem comes up because we have neighbors who recently gave a puppy to their 7-year-old.

I have told my children that the boy next door may be lonely because he is an only child, and also that he is a little bit older than they are.

Still, it really is hard to reason with them, so I need your help. I am a single parent who works full time, and the last thing I need is more responsibilities.

A. It is easy to be on your side. The work and time a dog requires can seldom be provided by either young children or a single, working adult.

There are other pets to consider; all but one seems to have "built-in" handicaps. A bird (often fragile and sometimes dangerous and not so clean), fish (ever try petting one, except maybe a trained dolphin?), rabbits, gerbils, hamsters and guinea pigs (probably not for children the age of yours).

Only a kitten or cat avoids most of those handicaps, and some can be loyal outside pets. They are usually easy to take care of, and although they are sometimes not as affectionate as some puppies and grown dogs, they may meet your children's needs — and your mental health requirements too.

Q. Our daughter's third grade teacher is working on a class play, and wants to have our girl take the lead in it. That is all very flattering, but I hate to see a child who is normal in every way start to feel that she is the center of attention and maybe begin to put on airs. I can just see her lose friends who at this time are very close and precious to her.

On the other hand, I don't want her to miss an opportunity if it really is one.

Will you help me off the horns of this dilemma?

A. All problems of parents should be as complex as this one.

If your child really is "normal," she should be able to take this challenge in stride, unless you or someone else puts too much emphasis on it. Having a part in a class play, even the lead, is hardly like participating in a Broadway hit.

It can give her a chance to learn new skills and broaden her relationships with both children and adults.

The hazards really appear to be minimal. Letters may be sent to Dr. Willard Abraham, Our Children, P.O. Box 572, Scottsdale, AZ 85252.

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P185/80R-13	41.99	P215/75R-14	52.99
P185/75R-14	42.99	P205/75R-15	52.99
P175/75R-14	43.99	P215/75R-15	54.99
P195/75R-14	48.99	P225/75R-15	56.99
P195/75R-14	48.99	P235/75R-15	59.99

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RADIAL ALL-TERRAIN LIGHT TRUCK
44⁹⁹

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Dealing Cards



Dean McGougan is a card dealer. Not the kind that shuffles and snaps hearts and spades in Reno.

He began dealing at age 12, swapping Maris or Koufax for Mantle and Drysdale.

Today his stakes have risen.

McGougan is the owner of a Rancho Cucamonga baseball card shop, where he derives pleasure from his boyhood hobby.

Standing at the counter of the Baseline Card Co., 8792 Base Line Road, the 39-year-old McGougan frets over his inability to keep Dodger cards well-stocked.

"There's a lot of Dodger fans here and it's hard to keep Dodger cards around," he says.

McGougan grew up a Dodger fan, but shamelessly admits his favorite card is of Pete Rose — long-time nemesis of the

Dodgers.

The card from Rose's rookie season could fetch McGougan as much as \$450, he says.

But even as a professional card dealer, McGougan says he won't easily part with his "Charlie Hustle" card. That is, he says, "unless the price is right."

The rookie card is normally a player's most valuable card, says McGougan, quoting the going rate of several popular big leaguers rookie cards:

- Johnny Bench, Cincinnati Reds, \$42;
- Carl Yastremski, Boston Red Sox, \$90;
- Nolan Ryan, New York Mets, \$42;
- Reggie Jackson, Oakland A's, \$65;
- Steve Garvey, Los Angeles Dodgers, \$35;
- Dale Murphy, Atlanta Braves, \$35.

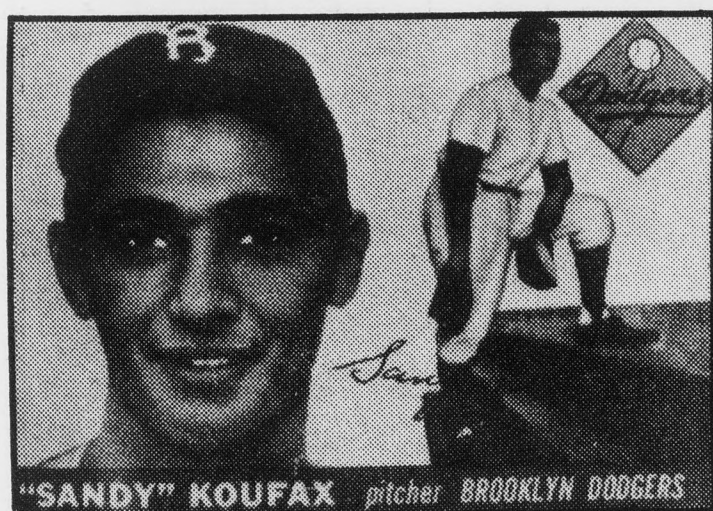
All of these are eclipsed by Mickey

Mantle's rookie card from 1952, says McGougan. That card can be purchased for \$2,500 — a lot of money for a thin piece of cardboard, says McGougan.

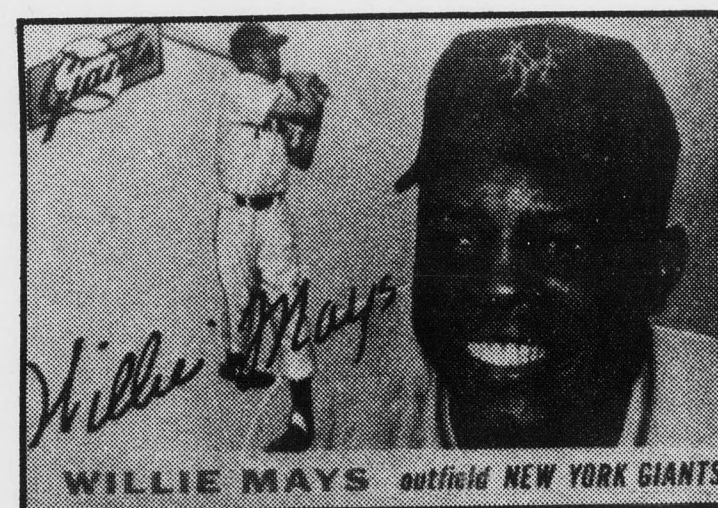
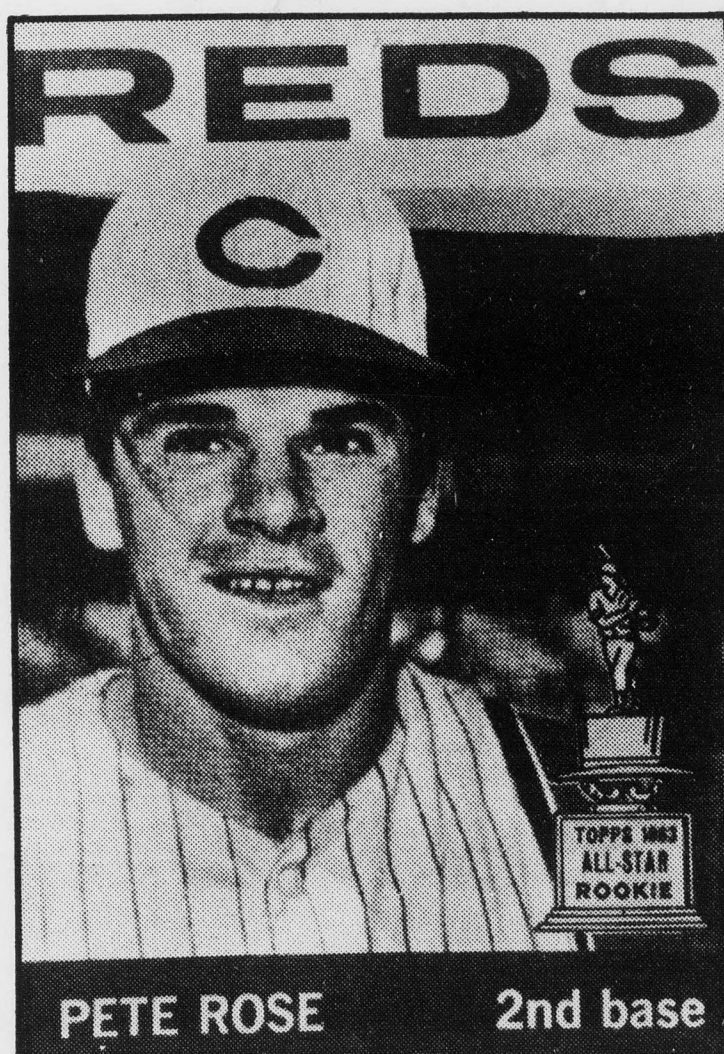
He said most dealers try to speculate which rookies are going to make it big in the majors and hoard their first-year cards. He said he has collected about 20 cards of Dwight Gooden, the New York Mets young pitcher who is on his way to becoming one of the all-time greats.

McGougan is an Ontario plumber who spends his morning under sinks and his afternoons behind the card counter.

He says he would like to make enough from his card business to support his family. "If I could I would do this full time. It beats plumbing." □



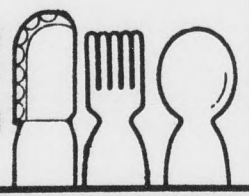
On the cover: Shop owner Dean McGougan talks about his baseball card collection. New baseball cards (opposite page) are the cheapest and most popular item at the Baseline Card Co. in Rancho Cucamonga. Shop owner Dean McGougan collects and sells magazines and baseball gloves (top) from earlier sports eras. An old card of Sandy Koufax (above left), when he was a pitcher for the now defunct Brooklyn Dodgers, will bring \$35 on the baseball card market. The 2nd release of the Pete Rose rookie card (center) from 1963, is not as valuable as the original rookie card which is worth about \$400. McGougan keeps that one at home. An old Willie Mays' card (far right), from the "Say Hey Kid's" days with the New York Giants, is a valuable edition to McGougan's card stock.



Story by Phillip Boas
Photos by Alexander Gallardo



ENTERTAINMENT & DINING GUIDE



ABC promises new breed of programs

By Robert P. Laurence
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — ABC, in a distant last place in the ratings race, has promised a new breed of improved shows.

But at the same time, the network was fending off rumors of massive firings in its highest corporate ranks.

New entertainment division president Brandon Stoddard told a critics' press conference he wants "a renewed sense of dignity" in his programming.

Afterward, he was asked to comment on reports that some major executives, including ABC president Fred Pierce, are about to be dismissed, while he and Roone Arledge, news and sports chief, will be kept by ABC's new parent company, Capital Cities Communications.

"It's all speculation as far as I'm concerned," Stoddard said. "I don't know anything about it."

Asked again if the story was true, Stoddard said: "No, not that I know of."

The network was bought last year by Capital Cities Communications for \$3.5 billion, and last week the takeover was being completed.

The previous week's ratings showed CBS in first place with an 18.7 Nielsen score (each point equals about 850,000 homes), NBC in second for the first time in six weeks with 17.9, and ABC with 12.0.

Stoddard, former head of ABC Motion Pictures and responsible for many of the network's most acclaimed miniseries, was

appointed president of the entertainment division last November. He succeeded Lew Erlicht, who became senior vice president of ABC entertainment and president of the network's Circle Films division.

With Wednesday night's "Dynasty" one of its few major hits, ABC has ratings troubles almost throughout its schedule, problems Stoddard acknowledged with a quip: "We're the only network with nine problem nights."

"I'd like to see us make changes in our programming and our presentation of that programming that involve more respect for the audience," Stoddard told the critics' breakfast meeting.

"Over the past few years I've grown tired and frustrated with programs that have little to do with emotion, lots to do with

meaningless action sequences and promotion that screams and oversells to an audience I believe that the audience is not being treated with an essential attitude — respect."

But despite repeated questions, he refused to name the current ABC shows he considered superior or inferior.

Stoddard did say, however, that, after many complaints from critics and viewers, the current story line on "Dynasty" was being re-evaluated and would be improved.

Last fall's "North and South" miniseries, he said, "in the quality area is not as strong as some other shows we've done."

"North and South" also was heavily criticized, but did well in audience popularity.

"Somehow network executives have convinced themselves that it's okay if we

think our program is dumb and boring because the little old lady in Peoria will love it. I'm going to bet my job that the little old lady in Peoria thinks it's dumb and boring, too," Stoddard said.

Audiences, he added, want "more excitement, more freshness, more intelligence and more respect"

"If we don't think our shows are entertaining and involving, why the hell should they? I'd like to see a schedule that emphasizes the behavior of human beings vs. car chases."

The turnaround, he said, would "take a long, long time," and he did not expect to make "any major shifts or changes" this year. He is concentrating, Stoddard said, on next fall's programming.

"We will begin to build an ABC that has a renewed sense of dignity," Stoddard said.

ABC this season already has canceled four of its new shows — "Hollywood Beat," "The Insiders," "Lime Street" and "Our Family Honor." The first two were action shows, considered transparent copies of NBC's "Miami Vice," while the fourth was a continuing drama based on two families — one active in organized crime and the other a police family.

"I thought 'Our Family Honor' was a good show," Stoddard said. "It hurt me to cancel it."

But it was taken off the schedule because it attracted only 10 percent of the viewers in its time period. "They weren't coming to the party at all," he said.

ABC already had announced some new shows as midseason replacements, including "He's the Mayor," beginning Thursday, "The Redd Foxx Show" Jan. 18.

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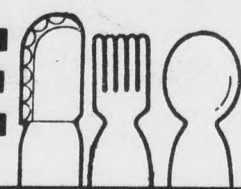
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ENTERTAINMENT & DINING GUIDE



Girl's hobby became all-consuming pursuit



Photo by Eric Vilchis

Misty Gordon with her constant companions, her skates.

By Kimberly Heinrichs

Misty Gordon began ice skating when she was 9 years old because she had some extra Christmas money to spend. Five years later she has won a championship competition and has a living room full of trophies to show for her efforts.

The 14-year-old Upland resident recently competed with 35 top figure skaters from Southern California, Nevada and Arizona to win the intermediate division trophy of the Southwest Pacific Regional Championship, according to her mother, Marilyn Gordon.

As an intermediate skater, she has reached the fourth level of skill and has three more categories to go before she will

be Olympic material, Mrs. Gordon said.

She is dedicated to her sport, devoting six hours a day to practice, Gordon said. As a member of the Arrowhead Figure Skating Club, she took group lessons for more than a year before her coach suggested she begin competing.

From the hobby she chose with her extra Christmas money, skating has progressed to become the focal point of her life.

She left her private junior high school after it became difficult to manage school full-time along with her rigorous training schedule. She now takes correspondence courses in English, math and all the basics through a private academy and

See **SKATER**/Page 22

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CALENDAR

**FRIDAY,
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The Euclid Camera Club meets the first and third Friday of the month at 7:30 in the First United Church of Ontario at the northeast corner of Euclid Avenue and I Street. Visitors always are welcome. For more information, call 628-2796.

Rancho Cucamonga VIPs hold a pinocle tournament for all players from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway.

**SATURDAY,
January 18**

The Fencing Club meets from 9 a.m. to noon in the lounge at Magnolia Recreation Center, 651 W. 15th St., Upland. Call Armando at 788-1774 evenings or 351-6558 daytime for more information.

**MONDAY,
January 20**

Bridge is played at 1 p.m. at Upland Community Center, 352 E. C St. For more information, call 985-4201.

Professional Contacts Unlimited meets weekly Mondays, 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Rancho Cucamonga Chamber of Commerce conference room. For more information, call 946-5821.

mation, call Marie Sears, 946-5821

**TUESDAY,
January 21**

The Alta Loma Riding Club meets on the third Tuesday of every month at a different local restaurant each time. A dinner is held at 6 p.m. followed by the general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Call Toni Levyssohn at 989-6207, Lynette Edelson at 980-6339, or Sandy Saul at 989-3636 for monthly meeting locations.

Rancho Cucamonga Lions Breakfast Club meets the first and third Tuesday at Sassy Steer, 8030 Vineyard Ave. in Rancho Cucamonga. For more information call 987-3993.

The Rancho Cucamonga Small Business Association holds weekly meetings on Tuesdays at 7:30 a.m. at Michael J's Restaurant at the corner of Foothill Blvd. and Turner Ave. in Rancho Cucamonga. Membership in the organization is free. The club goals are to interact, exchange ideas and information and support small businesses in the city.

Christian Businessmen's Committee meets each Tuesday morning for breakfast and fellowship at 6:45 at Coco's Restaurant, 60 W. Foothill Blvd., corner of Foothill and Euclid Avenue in Upland.

The West San Bernardino County Board of Realtors holds a weekly breakfast meeting from 8 to 9 a.m. at 101 N. Second Ave., Upland. For more information, call 946-2617.

Fun After Fifty Club will hold arts and crafts for seniors at the Community Center, 352 E. C St. at 10 a.m.

Kiwanis Club of Upland holds its weekly luncheon meetings this afternoon at 12:10 at The Arbor Restaurant on Foothill Boulevard near Euclid Avenue in Upland.

Rancho Cucamonga VIP Seniors will show a free movie in the lounge every Tuesday at the Neighborhood Center at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., 9791 Arrow Highway.

Friendship Cards are played at the Senior Center, 9791 Arrow Highway, noon to 4 p.m. Seniors can learn to play bridge, pinocle canasta, poker and other games. There is no fee.

Taking Off Pounds Sensibly, Cucamonga Chapter 1769, meets every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Rancho Cucamonga library, 9191 Base Line Road.

Rotary Club of Rancho Cucamonga meets every Tuesday for a noon luncheon at the Magic Lamp Inn, 8189 Foothill Blvd., Rancho Cucamonga. Call 985-9761 for more information.

Ontario Soroptimists, a business women's service club, meets at the Magic Lamp, 8189 Foothill Blvd., Upland, at noon.

Odd Fellows, Independent Order of No. 68, holds its weekly meeting at 8 p.m., 233 N. Second Ave., Upland.

West End Kiwanis holds its weekly dinner meeting at Brigham's Family Restaurant, 820 W. Foothill Blvd. this evening at 6:30.

"New Beginning in Christ," a program for divorcees, widows and singles, meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Light House Brethren in Christ on the corner of Hellman Avenue and Base Line Road. For more information, call 987-0233.

A Senior Health Screening Clinic will be held from 9:30 to noon at the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9791

Arrow Highway.

The Rancho Cucamonga Toastmasters Club meets every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 9075 Base Line Road in Rancho Cucamonga.

Sweet Adelines, Pomona Valley singing group, meets Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at Pilgrim Congregational Church, 600 N. Garey Ave., Pomona. Women who enjoy singing and can carry a tune are welcome to join.

See CALENDAR/Page 24

Skater/from Page 21

with the help of a tutor, as do many of her fellow skaters. This semester she's also taking home economics, which her mother will help teach her.

"It was too hard to go to school and then get home and try to skate," she said, adding that she does not miss school. Skating and her skating friends fill her life.

"She just gradually got more

and more into it, and now it's everything in the world to her," Mrs. Gordon said. "It's hard to believe that people that age can become so dedicated."

But Gordon doesn't see it as work — yet.

"It's fun. It's a challenge to see how good you can get — to see if you can be better than everybody," Gordon said, her

competitive spirit showing, despite her shy manner.

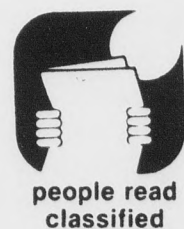
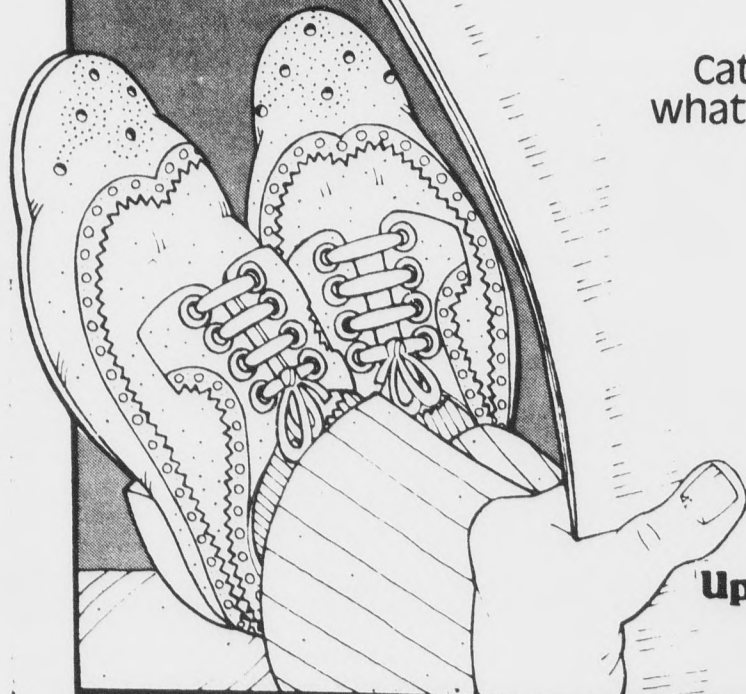
The young skater said she takes her skating as it comes, never planning more than a year in advance. Although, she is not sure she will shoot for the Olympics, she is thinking about it.

"I want to," she admitted. And who wouldn't? □

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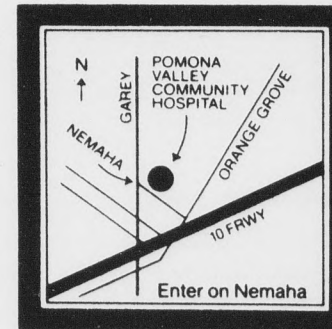
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MAINLY FOR SENIORS

Senior citizens can start year right

By Leonard J. Hansen
Copley News Service

With the new year come new opportunities and new obligations, such as tax reporting. Here are some ideas and items that can help get the new year started for mature adults around the United States.

Tax Report Organizer: Beneficial Tax Centers is offering, cost-free, a fine six-page income tax return organizer that can help you draw together the information you need for the preparation of your tax return — whether you do the job or have it done by counsel. Two pages focus on a checklist of 500 possible deductions, a good reminder when claiming all that you can in legitimate deductions.

There is no obligation in requesting the "Tax Organizer and Deductions Checklist" from any of 1,000 Beneficial offices in the United States or the Beneficial Tax Centers in most Montgomery Ward stores. Check your local telephone directory.

Hotel Savings at Hilton: If you're 65 or older you can now take advantage of a new bargain program from Hilton Hotels. For a flat, advance fee of \$999 to the "LXV" Sixty-Five Club, you are offered up to a year of lodging at most of the Hilton Hotels in the United States.

Purchasers of the program may stay up to five nights during any single visit to a participating Hilton hotel, and may return to

the same hotel up to three times during the year. The membership includes use of the room by the purchaser, with a second person in the room at no additional cost.

The program, according to James C. Collins, Hilton's senior vice president of marketing, is patterned after the successful airline programs for senior citizens which offer almost unlimited air travel for a full year for a one-time advance payment.

"LXV" — which is 65 in Roman numerals — is the first program of its kind in the hotel business, and can be most beneficial for any 65-plus senior citizen anticipating active travel. At press time Collins reported to us that 190 of the 260 Hilton hotels were participating, "but the number of participating hotels is increasing almost daily."

For information, write the Hilton LXV Sixty-Five Club, P.O. Box 224137, Dallas, TX 75222-9990. Phone toll-free for information to 1-800-345-6565, or see your travel agent.

Getting the Salt Out: For the healthiest of new years, medical experts advise us to cut down the sodium content in our food. Excess sodium in the diet is believed to contribute to high blood pressure or hypertension in some people. Table salt — 40 percent sodium and 60 percent chloride — is where we get most of the sodium in our food. Most adults need only one teaspoon of salt each day — but take in the sodium at much higher levels.

Where does all that sodium come from? Here's how to find out. A new handbook, "The Sodium Content of Your Food," has been published and is available from Cornell University for \$1 postage paid. The book details hundreds of foods and food products and the preserving sodium content of each, and is a super-guide for diet and meal planning.

For a copy of "The Sodium Content of Your Food" send \$1 in check or money order to: Sodium, Cornell University Distribution Center, 7 Research Park, Ithaca, NY 14850.

A Calendar Featuring Wellness: Wellness, a Year-Around Planning Calendar, is now available from the National Council on the Aging. In words and pictures, each month introduces a theme — such as safety, exercise or nutrition, presenting facts about health, the truth about common myths of aging, safety tips, resource suggestions, ideas for activities and programs and information about national health campaigns.

Single copies are \$5; two to 10 copies are \$3 each; and 11 to 100 copies are \$2.50 each, all postpaid. Purchase, with check or money order, from National Council on the Aging, Inc., Publications Department, 600 Maryland Ave., S.W., West Wing 100, Washington, D.C. 20024. Information telephone number is 1-202-479-1200.

For the Sprightly Step Forward: One of the keys to

positive health for mature adults is in the feet, both in walking and in specific exercise. Your feet at a mature age will already have trod more than 100,000 miles — about four times the distance around the world — and should have special attention by older adults.

The Dr. Scholl's Foot Health Council has prepared an eight-

page booklet, Healthy Footsteps, which is both informational on the care of feet and remarkably free of commercial mention. Request a copy, cost-free, by sending a letter and a self-addressed and stamped business-size return envelope, to: Dr. Scholl's Healthy Footsteps/PRB, 150 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611.

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Calendar / from Page 22

WEDNESDAY, January 22

The Cucamonga District Host Lions Club meets every second and fourth Wednesday at the Magic Lamp restaurant located at 8189 Foothill Blvd., Rancho Cucamonga at 7:30 p.m. Visitors are invited. For more information please contact Lion president Carl P. Smith at 985-2110 or 981-0117.

The Rancho Cucamonga Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. in Lions Park Community Center, 9161 Base Line Road.

Leads Club, a business women's networking group, meets each Wednesday morning, 7:15 to 8:30, at various locations in Rancho Cucamonga. For more information or reservations, call Diane Rivord, coordinator, 986-1355.

Taking Off Pounds Sensibly meets from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway. For more information, call 989-5738 after 6:30 p.m.

Upland Foothill Kiwanis holds a weekly breakfast meeting at 7 a.m. at Rueben's Restaurant, 335 S. Mountain Ave., Upland.

Overeaters Anonymous meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Lions Park Community Center, 9161 Base Line Road.

Chaffey Communities Cultural Center is open today, Thursday and Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. at 525 W. 18th St., Upland. Admission to the museum is free.

The Upland/Ontario Optimists meet at noon at the Mural House, 1850 E. Holt Blvd., Ontario.

Rotary Club of Upland holds its weekly meeting today at 12:15 p.m. at The Arbor Restaurant, on Foothill Boulevard near Euclid Avenue in Upland.

Seniors from Fun After Fifty hold their weekly bingo at 2 this afternoon at the Senior Center, 352 E. C St. For more information, call 981-1033.

Upland Chapter 898 of Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets evenings from 6:30 to 8. For more information on TOPS or meeting location, call 985-3760.

The Ontario-Upland Toastmasters Club 1506 meets at Di Censo's Restaurant, 1651 W. Foothill Blvd. in Upland the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 6:30 p.m. Guests are welcome. The Toastmasters program helps men and women develop their abilities of effective speaking and leadership potential through an enjoyable and professional educational program. For further information call Floyd Twede at 946-3212 or Anne Shannon at 989-5429.

The Rancho Cucamonga Toughlove Parent Support Group meets at 7:30 p.m. at the 8880 Baseline Rd., Alta Loma High School. The program helps parents and

Blood drive planned Jan. 25 in Montclair

The Montclair Soroptimists is sponsoring a special community blood drive at the Central Avenue Urgent Care Center.

The Blood Bank will be at the Urgent Care Center Jan. 25 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Urgent Care Center is located at 8891 Central Ave., Montclair.

For more information, call 625-4848.

youth deal with family stress and provides techniques for firm, yet loving guidance for troubled teens. Both parents and youth can attend. For information call 982-4831.

THURSDAY January 23

The Rancho Cucamonga Advisory Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at Lions Park Community Center, 9161 Base Line Road, Rancho Cucamonga.

The Homeowners and Renters Association meets every Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Neighborhood Center, 9791

Arrow Highway, Rancho Cucamonga. Call 982-5619 or 987-1618 for more information.

Light House Ministries now is providing a program for chemically dependent people and their families. Classes provide for lectures and group counseling, and individual counseling is available. The group meets at Light House Brethren in Christ on the corner of Hellman and Base Line Road in Alta Loma at 7 p.m. in the north room. For more information, call 987-0233.

The New Life Ministries of Rancho Cucamonga holds "Search for Truth

Non-Denominational Bible Studies" at 7:30 p.m. at the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9161 Arrow Highway.

Upland Chess Club meets from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Community Center, 352 E. C St.

Full Gospel Businessmen's Prayer Breakfast is held every Thursday morning at 6:15 a.m. at the Iron Skillet Restaurant, H Street and Euclid Avenue in Ontario.

Soroptimist International of the Foothills holds a morning meeting every Thursday, at 7 a.m., at Coco's, corner of

Euclid Avenue and Foothill Boulevard in Upland. For more information, call 980-7331.

Upland Host Lions meets at 12:15 p.m. every Thursday in the Upland Woman's Clubhouse, 590 N. Second Ave.

Al-Anon, family members of alcoholics, meets this evening from 8 to 9:30 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1111 W. 14th St., Upland, 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meets from 8 to 9:30 at the Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway in Rancho Cucamonga.

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The vintage port is worth the call

By Dan Berger
Copley News Service

To many connoisseurs, the epitome of "classic wine" is a great, older red, made in a beneficent vintage year by a dedicated producer, that has been properly stored for years until mature and mellow.

Then, when served with the perfect meal, it is enjoyed in a ceremony of sybaritic proportions.

No ritual like this is reserved for white wine. And though a fine Champagne is a wonderful thing, it does not command quite the same respect as does a fine aged red.

Or a good port.

People who know and love port insist that it is a greater gift than even the greatest of Bordeaux.

It is a beverage that, unfortunately, can be very poorly made (as can any wine). But even a mediocre port, aged for the obligatory time, can take on gargantuan qualities that no mediocre red wine ever could achieve, no matter how long it is kept in the bottle.

This sentiment is found repeatedly in the writings of history's port lovers, including George Saintsbury in his famous "Notes on a Cellar-Book," written in the early 1930s when Saintsbury was 75.

Saintsbury wrote: "Port is incomparable when good. It is not a wine-of-all-work like Sherry. It has not the almost feminine grace and charm of Claret; the transcendental qualities of Burgundy and Madeira; the immediate inspiration of Champagne; the rather unequal and sometimes palling attractions of Sauternes and Moselle and Hock. But port strengthens while it gladdens as no other wine can do, and there is something about it which must have been created in pre-established harmony with the best English character."

Novelist Evelyn Waugh said port was not for the young and vibrant; it was for older people, especially those who spend their time in contemplation.

In 1938, Samuel Eliot Morison wrote of the male ritual of after-dinner port served at Oxford with great pomp and ceremony.

It is no coincidence that all these writings were done in England, where port is revered unlike anywhere else on earth, including in Portugal where the greatest ports are crafted.

Britain claims port as its discovery. Many English merchants over the years acquired interests in Portuguese port houses, and today the connection between England and Portugal is so close that some of the finest port producers have English names, such as Taylor, Graham,

Sandeman.

In the United States, however, port has not come as long a way. It hasn't caught on here. Perhaps some people still associate port with the cheap stuff that comes in the screw-cap bottle and is most often found in the hands of derelicts. Or they recall Aunt Agatha taking a small nip (or a large one!) before retiring, or they simply remember how awful white port was, way back when.

Yet great vintage port, made in Portugal since the 17th century, is quite another thing from these lackluster pretenders. At its best, port is, truly, a glorious experience — sweet, uncommonly rich, amazingly intense, yet with a lasting aftertaste that offers an unmatched dessert.

Legend has it that two brothers in the English wine trade, sent by their father to Portugal to find good wine to ship back to Britain, stopped at a monastery in Portugal where they enjoyed a local wine.

When told that the after-dinner wine was fortified with brandy, the brothers made up a batch and sent it home.

And that, according to some historians, is how the outside world first learned of the joys of port.

Today, the English love of port continues to grow. Up until 1973, the English even bottled their beloved port themselves, straight from the casks that were shipped to their shores. However, Portuguese law now says that all vintage port must be bottled in Portugal.

Port is sweet and traditionally served after dinner, although Saintsbury's book shows that it was occasionally served at mid-course.

Port stands alone as a dessert. (Though some people have tried to match port with chocolate, I find the intense flavor of chocolate distracts from the glories of the port.)

A fine vintage port also is well-matched with Stilton cheese (an English blue cheese), walnuts and slices of apple. (Other cheeses also go well with port — they need only be firm, a bit salty and have a pronounced, sharp flavor.) The sharpness and saltiness of the Stilton, the nuttiness of the walnuts, and the sweet-tartness of the apples are the perfect complements to the richness of the port.

(There is a saying in the port trade that one should "buy on walnuts, sell on apples." Since any port tastes better with apples, the wise seller will offer apple slices with a mediocre port. However, since only a great port will go with walnuts, buyers should pass on the apples.)

Vintage port is an incredibly complex drink. After the naturally sweet fermented grape juice is given its stabilizing

addition of brandy, the wine is put into oak casks to age. When removed, the top of the bottle is dipped in wax to seal the cork.

The bottle is sealed with the intention of keeping the vintage port unopened for 30 years or more, because long aging is required for the port to reveal its greatest charms. When young, vintage port can be powerful, sharp, and disagreeable. The brandy shows through the young wine and the taste is overpowering.

However, older ports also entail some risk. And expense. The best of them can run \$15 on release and \$25 just a couple of years later.

Older port will have a lot of sediment in it. It's a natural occurrence in such wine, and this sediment is not particularly pleasant to the taste buds. Getting the wine out of the bottle without the sediment is not easy.

Opening the well-stored older bottle also becomes a chore,

demanding an almost ritualistic approach.

First, vintage port lovers know that they must stand an older bottle upright for days or even weeks before they intend to consume it. The bottle can't be touched.

During this time, the sediment gradually floats toward the bottom of the bottle.

Then, getting the wax off the bottle could jostle it enough to put the sediment back into

See PORT/Page 26

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Port

/from Page 25

suspension. So for that reason, port tongs are used to remove the neck of the bottle without moving the bottle.

The port tongs are placed in a fire (preferably a roaring blaze in a fireplace) until they are red hot. Then the jaws of the tongs are placed around the bottle.

Clamped in place at about the spot where the cork ends, the jaws hold the bottle securely. The person opening the bottle then takes a towel that has been dipped in ice water and clasps the neck of the bottle where the tongs are in place. (Pure traditionalists say one should use only an ostrich feather dipped in ice water to do this.)

The difference in temperature between the ice-cold towel and the jaws will snap the top of the bottle off without a shard of glass getting into the wine.

The true aficionado then will place a bright light behind the bottle and will lower into the bottle a piece of sterile plastic tubing until it reaches down to the bottom of the clear wine, but not yet into the goopy sediment. Then the wine will be suctioned out of the bottle into a decanter.

Some of the finest ports on the market these days are from producers by the names of Sandeman, Dow, Warre, Taylor, Cockburn, Graham, and Quinta do Noval.

Sandeman, the largest producer in Portugal, makes some of the finest sweet-style ports. They age well, but are drinkable sooner than most.

Dow makes a lighter-styled wine not quite as sweet, and when young (less than 10 years), the brandy can show through harshly. Warre makes very long-lived wines that are fairly dark and unctuous when tasted young. And Quinta do Noval's wines, which taste wonderful young, nevertheless may be among the longest-aging wines in the region.

For those who would rather not wait 20, 30 years, tawny port offers a good chance to glimpse the greatness in vintage port.

A tawny, as its name implies, is aged in wood for a longer period of time and is ready to consume when it is released.

The Sandeman tawny, called Founders Reserve, is an excellent example of a more delicate, fresh yet complex wine that offers the rich, sweet, full taste of a vintage port, but with a lighter hand and a more graceful approach.

And it offers this flavor at a lot less money than expensive vintage ports. The Founders Reserve will sell for about \$10 or less, compared with twice that for vintage ports.

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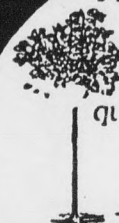
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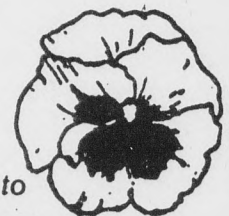
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BRIEFS

Schizophrenia

Living with Schizophrenia is a self-help and support group designed especially for schizophrenics, their families and friends.

For more information about the group, call 983-3281 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Atid Academy

The Atid Hebrew Academy serving the San Gabriel/Pomona valleys is having its western round-up auction for 1986.

The auction will be Jan. 25 at the Atid Hebrew Academy, 1220 E. Ruddock St., Covina.

For more information, call (818) 967-3881.

Executive women

Executives, representatives and guests of the Pomona Valley Chapter of Executive Women International will gather Jan. 23 at Cal Poly's Kellogg West in Pomona for the annual installation of officers and directors.

The 6:30 p.m. social hour will be followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Ups and Downs

Ups and Downs, a support group for depressive and manic depressives meets every Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the county building on D Street in Ontario.

For more information, call 983-3281.

Pet lovers group

The Pet Assistance Foundation is planning its first fund-raising event.

The event is scheduled for Valentine's Day at 7 p.m. at Upland Elementary School, North Fifth Street, Upland.

The non-profit Pet Assistance Foundation was chartered in 1955 and is dedicated to the curtailment of uncontrolled and unwanted animal breeding and other matters concerning animal welfare.

For more information, call 983-5353.

Women's history

The Pomona Valley National Organization for Women will be sponsoring its annual Women's History Month luncheon March 1 at the Claremont United Methodist Church, 211 W. Foothill, Claremont.

The luncheon will be from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

It will include a performance called, "The Man in the Teflon Suit."

Boy Scouts benefit

Ex-Los Angeles Ram player and television personality Merlin Olsen will be the featured speaker at a benefit dinner for the Old Baldy Council of the Boy Scouts of America Feb. 6.

The dinner will be at the Hilton Inn, Ontario.

The Old Baldy Council serves more than 8,000 Boy Scouts in the greater Pomona Valley area from La Verne to Fontana.

Tickets for the event are available for a \$100 donation per ticket and are tax deductible.

For more information or tickets, call 626-3551.

OWC luncheon set

Danny Ries with entertain members of the Ontario Women's Club during its birthday luncheon Jan. 21.

The 12:15 p.m. luncheon will be at the Masonic Lodge 1025 N. Vine Ave., Ontario.

For more information, call 984-3651.

Single parents

Parents Without Partners is a non-profit organization offering educational, social and family events for single parents whether or not they have custody of their children.

General meetings are open to the public.

Orientation and a dance will be conducted Saturday at

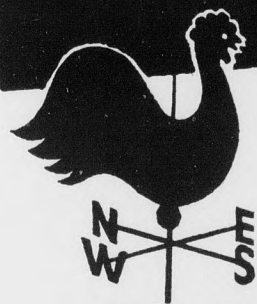
Embroiderer's Guild

The Baldy View Chapter of the Embroiderer's Guild of America will meet Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Upland Community Center, 352 E. C St., Upland.

See BRIEFS/Page 29

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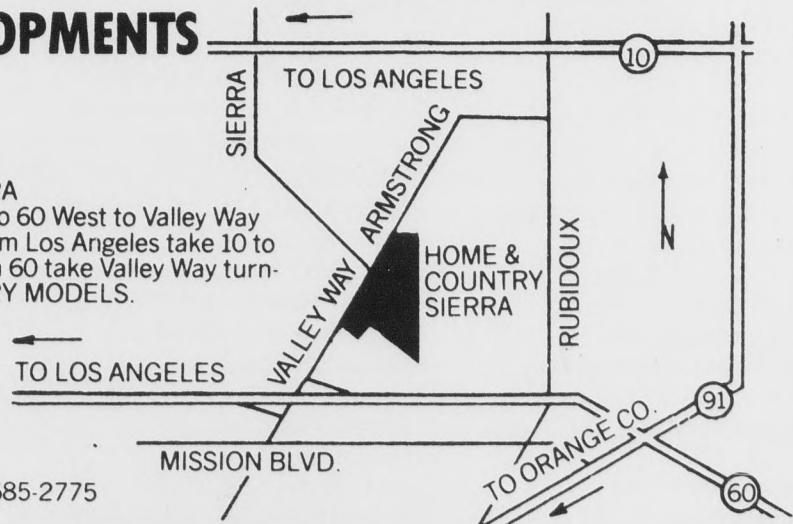
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SCORE at (714) 982-4439.

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SPORTS

Gainers second in gym action

Placing four gymnasts in the top five among three divisions, the Upland Gainers finished second at the third Class Four preliminary meet hosted by the Desert Gymnasts in Palm Springs.

The Gainers, under the direction of head coach Maggie Human and assisted by Marialice Haselwerdt and Janine Bissonnett, posted an overall score of 165.7. Southern California School of Gymnastics was the team titlist with a score of 171.0.

Both Nikki Long and Michelle LeVesque were third in all round competition. Long was third in the novice division with a score of 33.1 and LeVesque third in juniors with a 32.2 mark.

Jennifer Lamprey was fourth in all around in juniors action with a 31.7. In children's division competition, Elizabeth Haskett took fifth in all round with a 32.8 mark.

Long's scores were 7.6 in the vault (fifth), 8.3 on the bars (third),

8.7 on the beam (second) and 8.9 on the floor (third).

In juniors action, LeVesque's scores were 8.0 on the vault, 8.3 on the bars, 8.3 on the beam and 3.0 on the floor. She was fourth on all events except the floor, where she was third.

Lamprey was fifth on the beam (8.1), second on the vault (8.1), and sixth on the floor (8.5). Magdalena Vigil was second on the beam (8.8) and floor (8.7) and sixth in the all around (31.6).

Other competitors in the children's division were Stephanie Ward (seventh in the vault) and Amy Peterson (third in the vault).

Davenport named

Rancho Cucamonga's Lisa Davenport, acting head athletic trainer at Cal Poly Pomona, has been named trainer for the United States softball team at the Sixth Women's World Championship.

The tourney is slated for Jan. 18-27 in Auckland, New Zealand.

Youth baseball signups

RANCHO CUCAMONGA

VINEYARD LITTLE LEAGUE:

When: Jan. 22. **Where:** Etiwanda Intermediate School, 6925 Etiwanda. **Times:** 7-9 p.m. **Ages:** 8-18 (Rookies, 8; Minors 9-10; Majors, 10-12; Senior League, 13-16; Big League, 16-18). **Fees:** \$20. **Boundaries:** Archibald (west), Fourth Street (south), Live Oak (east), foothills to the north. **Tryouts:** Feb. 1-15 (Feb. 22 rain date). **Information:** 624-1671.

CITRUS LITTLE LEAGUE:

When: Jan. 18-23. **Where:** Citrus Little League field, Vineyard and Baseline (across the street from Alta Loma High School). **Times:** Jan. 18, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Jan. 23, 6 to 9 p.m. **Ages:** 8-15 (Little League, 8-12; Senior League, 13-16, proof of age is required). **Fees:** \$15. **Boundaries:** Baseline (north), Archibald (east), Fourth Street (south), Vineyard (west). **Tryouts:** Little League, Feb. 8-15-22; Senior League, March 1. **Information:** 987-7995-987-5950, 987-6727.

DEER CANYON LITTLE LEAGUE:

When: Jan. 18-25-29, Feb. 1. **Where:** Alta Loma Elementary School. **Times:** Jan. 18-25, Feb. 1, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Jan. 29, 6 to 9 p.m. **Ages:** 8-12, new players need to show birth certificate. **Boundaries:** Amethyst (west), Baseline (south), Haven (east), foothills to the north. **Information:** 980-1180.

PONY/COLT LEAGUE:

When: Jan. 18-20. **Where:** Lions Community Center, 9161 Baseline Road. **Time:** Jan. 18-20,

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. **Ages:** Pony 13-14, Colt 15-16. Birth certificate or other legal proof of age.

Boundaries: From Upland to Fontana. **Fees:** \$35 (includes pictures). **Tryouts:** Feb. 1-25, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Alta Loma High School JV field. **Information:** 987-0548, 987-6868.

ALTA LOMA LITTLE LEAGUE:

When: Jan. 18-21-25. **Where:** Alta Loma Junior High School multipurpose room. **Times:** Jan. 18-25, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; Jan. 21, 7:30-9:30 p.m. **Ages:** 8-18 (farm, 8-9; minors, 9-12; majors, 10-12; senior minors, 13-15; senior majors, 13-15; Big League, 16-18). **Fees:** \$15 donation. **Boundaries:** Amethyst Street (east), Baseline (south), Cucamonga Wash (west), foothills (north). **Information:** 987-0609.

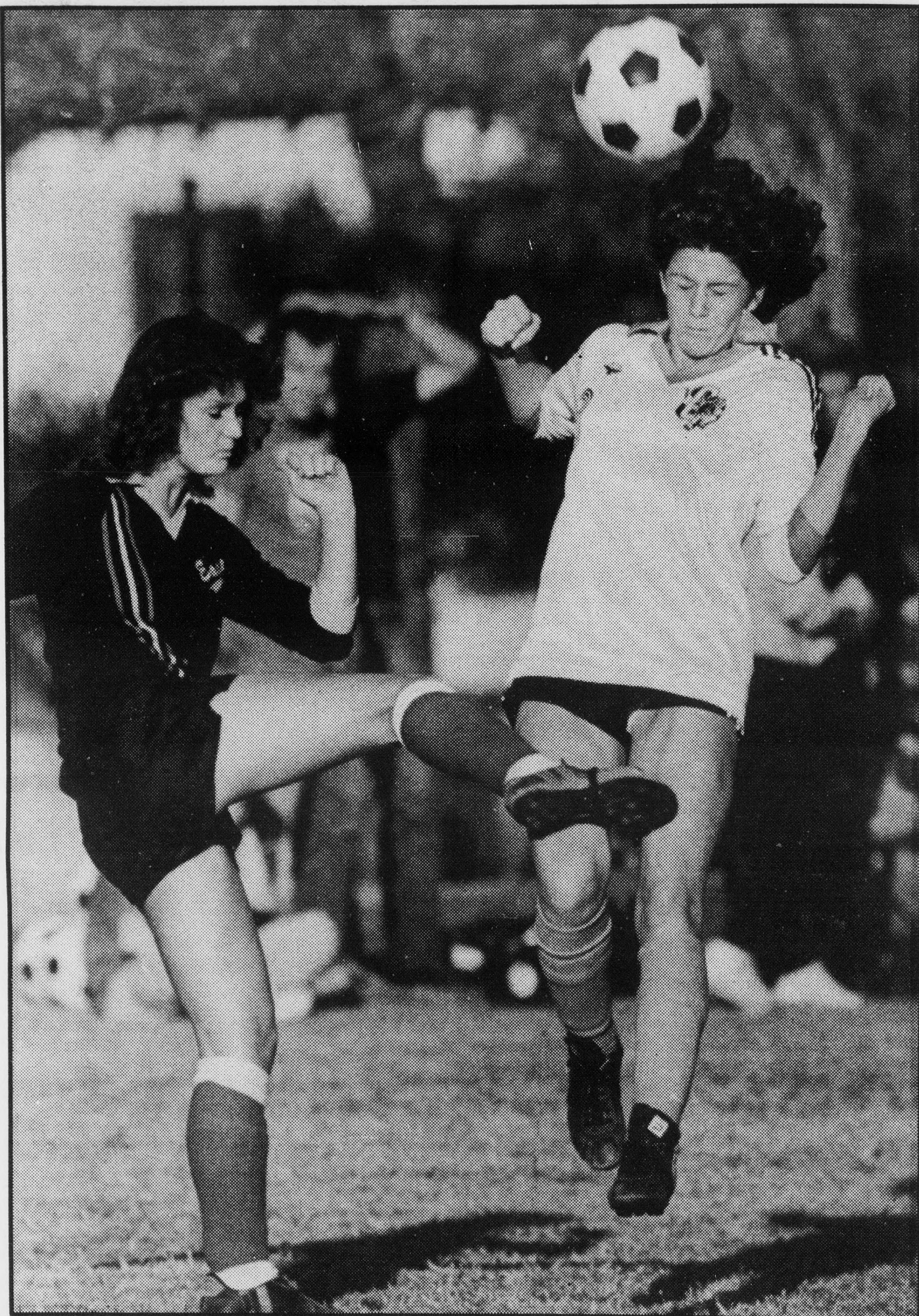
UPLAND

HILLTOPPERS GIRLS

SOFTBALL. **When:** Jan. 18-25. **Where:** Magnolia Recreation Center, 652 W. 15th Street. **Times:** 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. **Ages:** Girls first grade through 12th. **Information:** 981-3560, 982-2565.

NATIONAL LITTLE LEAGUE:

When: Jan. 29-30, Feb. 1-8. **Where:** Bob Hargis Field, 8th and Sultana. **Times:** Jan. 29-30: 6-8 p.m.; Feb. 1-8, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. **Ages:** 7-12 (T-ball, 7-8; minors, 9-12; majors 9-12). Birth certificate required. **Fees:** none. **Boundaries:** Euclid (west), 24th Street (north), city limits (east), city limits (south). **Information:** 981-2227.



Alexander Gallardo

SOCCER ACTION — Etiwanda High School's Terri Johnson (left) can't get her foot high enough to stop Chaffey's Paula Fleischman from heading the ball during a recent girls' game.

Cal Poly cagers busy

Cal Poly Pomona's men's basketball squad will be after its first California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) win this week in home games against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and Cal State Northridge.

Meanwhile, Cal Poly's top-rated women's squad will be on the road for its next three games. The Lady Broncos will be at Cal State Los Angeles tonight, Cal State Northridge on Saturday

and at Pepperdine next Tuesday.

George Fisher's men are 9-5 for the season, but dropped a 85-63 decision to UC Riverside last week. "I think we'll have a good weekend," said Fisher. "We should match up pretty well against both teams."

Saturday's game against CS Bakersfield will be Homecoming. Coach Darlene May is not entirely pleased by her squad's

play. "This team has not made a total commitment to see where it wants to be in March and set goals for that," the head coach said. "Right now I'd say we are a team that can be beat."

Bronco center Vickie Mitchell was selected as Division II player of the month for November and December by the America Women's Sports Federation.

Briefs

/from Page 27

Lucier's, 158 W. Holt Blvd.,
Pomona.

The orientation program will
be from 6 to 7 p.m. with the
general meeting from 7 to 8:30.

A dance will be conducted
from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

For more information, call 622-
4872.

Women managers

The San Gabriel Valley
Chapter of Women in
Management will meet tonight at
the Pasadena Holiday Inn, 303 E.
Cordova St., J East Room,
Pasadena.

Networking begins at 6,
followed by dinner and a
program at 6:30 p.m.

Reservations are required. For
more information or
reservations, call (818) 574-7167.

Health fraud

"Health Fraud: A Medical-
Legal Problem," will be the topic
addressed by William Jarvis,
Ph.D., at the annual dinner
meeting of the San Bernardino
County Bar Association and the
San Bernardino County Medical
Society Jan. 23 at the Inland
Empire Hilton in San Bernardino.

The meeting will begin at 6:30
p.m. with a cocktail hour in the
Arrowhead room.

Dinner will be served at 7:30
p.m., followed by the program.
For more information, call 825-
6526.

Globetrotters Club

The Globetrotters Club of
Pomona Valley will meet Sunday
at the Pomona Valley Hospital
Cafetorium at 2:30 p.m.

For more information, call 622-
3725.

Violet Society

The Pomona Valley African
Violet Society will meet Monday
at the United Methodist Church,
3205 D St., Ontario.

Plants may be purchased from
9 to 11 a.m. and supplies from 9
to 10 a.m.

For more information, call 593-
1685.

Breast cancer

Pomona Valley Community
Hospital has begun a breast
cancer support group open to
anyone personally affected by
the disease as well as families
and friends of victims.

The group meets the second
and fourth Thursday of each
month at 7 p.m. in the hospital's
classroom No. 2, 1798 N. Garey
Ave., Pomona.

The meetings are free.

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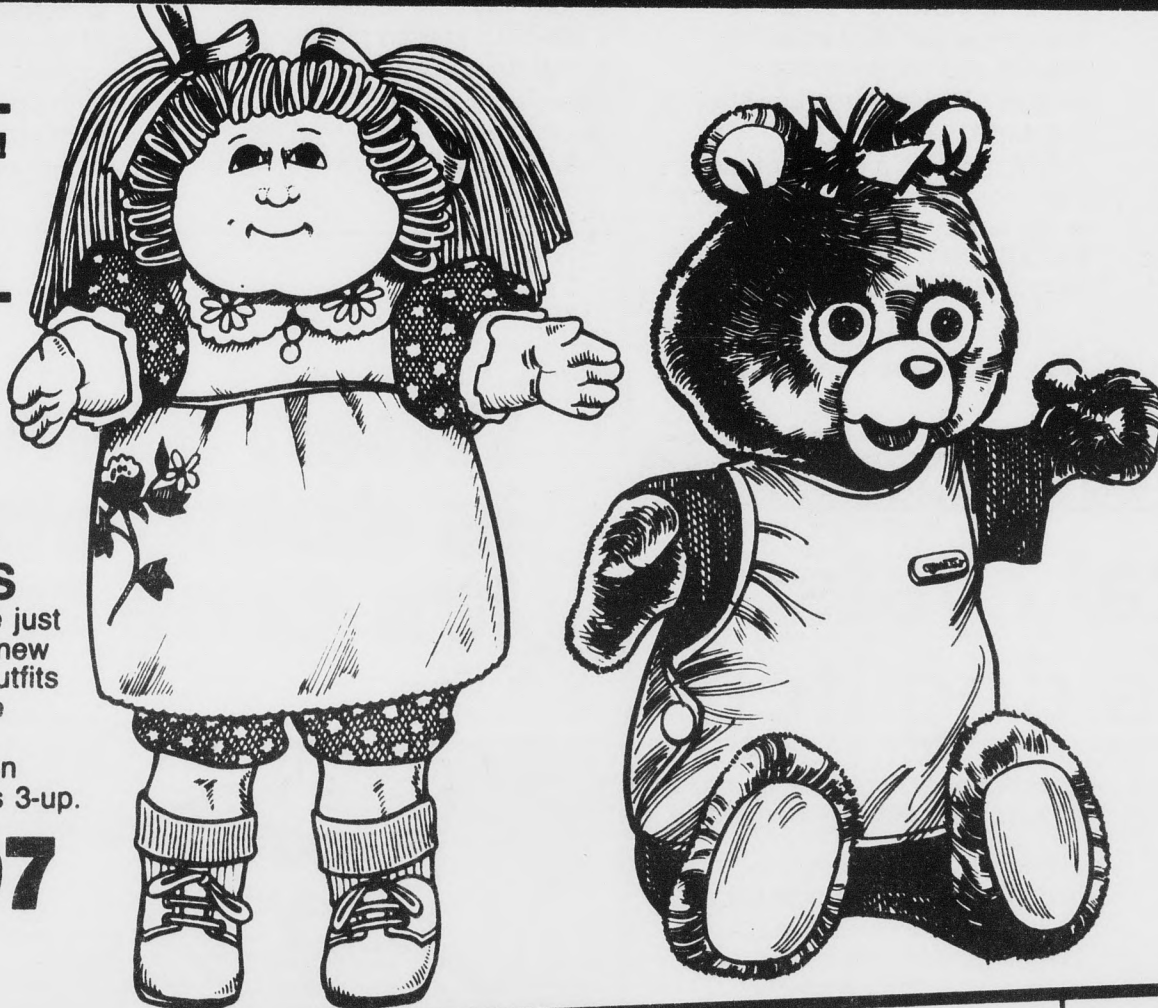
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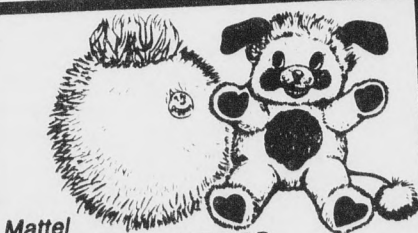
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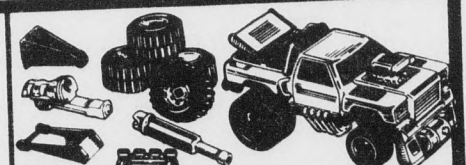
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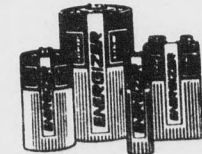
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YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

Disability benefits rules changed

Copley News Service

Q. Has there been a change in the rules for determining whether or not your disability benefits can continue? — D.S.

A. Yes. As of January 1986, Social Security is resuming reviews of the medical status of disabled individuals to determine if the person still is considered disabled and can continue to receive benefits. The new law requires, with a few exceptions, that medical improvement be documented before any person is taken off the disability rolls.

In addition to the medical improvement standard, there were other important changes. Persons with mental impairments will be more

realistically evaluated to determine the ability to function in a competitive work environment. Also, the combined effects of all of an individual's impairments will be considered for disability.

Q. My husband died and I am receiving Social Security checks for myself and our four children. I wish to move to a different state. How will that affect my checks and the amount I receive? The children are ages 7, 5, 3 and 1. — D.N.

A. A move to a different state does not affect your entitlement or the amount of your Social Security benefits based on your deceased husband's record.

It is important that you let us know right away of any change

in your mailing address by calling or writing. Do this even if your checks are being sent directly to your financial organization for deposit.

You should also give the post office your new address and ask them to forward your mail.

Q. My wife and I draw Social Security on our own earnings record. My wife draws less than I. We both started receiving Social Security at age 62. Will my wife be entitled to a widow's pension when I die? — R.H.

A. A widow's benefit at age 62

is 71½ percent of the deceased husband's base amount, whereas a wife's benefit at age 62 is 37½ percent of her husband's base amount.

If a woman is entitled on her own record and also on her spouse's, she gets whichever is the larger of the two benefit amounts.

Q. I understand that there is a limit on the amount of assets or resources you can have and still be eligible for Supplemental Security Income. What's included as resources and what

is the limit? R.A.

A. The term "resources" includes real estate, personal property, household goods, savings and checking accounts, and stocks or bonds. A home that is the claimant's principal place of residence is not counted regardless of its value. Personal effects or household goods with a total equity of \$2,000 or less are not counted. Effective January 1986, an individual can have resources up to \$1,700; a couple may have resources up to \$2,550.

Questions on Social Security may be sent to Eugene Williams, Social Security Office, P.O. Box 82727, San Diego, CA 92138.

PETS

Interdigital cysts can cause dog itch

By R.G. Elmore
Copley News Service

Q. Our 3-year-old bulldog has frequent bouts of soreness between his toes. Occasionally the dog gets to biting at his feet so frantically that we think he is going to pass out.

Our neighbors told us that our dog probably is suffering due to fleas. However, we have never been able to find any fleas on him. What is causing our dog's problem?

A. Of course it is impossible to state with certainty the cause of your dog's problem from the very brief description you have given.

One of the more common reasons for the behavior in bulldogs that you have described is a condition called "interdigital cyst" — a swelling or small abscess on the skin between the dog's toes. Although interdigital cysts occasionally are seen in all breeds of dogs, they are much more common in bulldogs, Pekingese, Scottish terriers, West Highland white terriers, Sealyham terriers, spaniels and boxers.

Interdigital cysts can develop in a very short period of time. A pink to red swelling appears, usually on the top side of the skin between the toes. Dogs may spend a lot of time licking the cysts, which cause considerable pain, and will hold up the affected foot.

Front feet most often are

affected and more than one foot may be affected simultaneously.

Many interdigital cysts become infected or abscessed. The cysts may break open and discharge pus. The area may then heal or form a chronic thickened area that continually discharges pus.

Opinions differ on the cause of interdigital cysts in dogs. The most probable causes include ingrown hairs, foreign substances such as awns or grains of sand, scratches or lacerations, and bacterial infections. Hypersensitivity or allergies may play a role in some dogs.

Dogs with interdigital cysts should be examined and treated by a veterinarian. Treatment may include antibiotics, foot dressings, frequent washings and, if severe enough, surgery to remove affected areas. The feet of dogs prone to interdigital cyst formation should be examined frequently and kept as clean as possible.

Untreated interdigital cysts can lead to extremely serious foot and leg infections. Interdigital cysts in dogs is a serious condition and should not be taken lightly.

Questions should be mailed to R.G. Elmore, D.V.M., Points on Pets, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper. Volume of mail prohibits individual responses. Only questions of general interest will be answered in this column.

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Public Notice

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COUNTY OF
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Estate of
MARY S. LIVELY
aka MARY M. LIVELY
Deceased.

NOTICE OF PRIVATE SALE
OF REAL PROPERTY
No. PW-4887

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LOUISE D. WEBER will sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the above entitled Court, on January 21, 1986, at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m., or thereafter within the time allowed by law, at the Law Firm of HUTTON, ADAMS & FORTHUN, 655 No. La Cadena Dr., Colton, California 92324, all the right, title, interest and estate of MARY S. LIVELY, aka MARY M. LIVELY, at the time of death, and all right, title and interest that said estate has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said decedent at the time of death, in and to the real property described as follows, to wit:

Real Property in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California described as follows:

PARCEL 1: The East 70 feet of the West 150 feet of the South 141 feet of Lot 562, ONTARIO COLONY LANDS, as per plat recorded in Book 11 page 6 of Maps, records of said County. EXCEPTING therefrom the Southerly 11 feet thereof.

PARCEL 2: An easement for ingress, egress and driveway purposes only, over and across the following described property: The East 30 feet of the West 180 feet of the South 141 feet of Lot 562, ONTARIO COLONY LANDS, as per plat recorded in Book 11 of Maps, page 6, records of said County. EXCEPTING therefrom the Southerly 11 feet thereof.

SUBJECT TO: Covenants, conditions, restrictions, reservations, rights of way and easements of record. Commonly known as 885 West Arrow Highway, Upland, CA.

Subject to current taxes, covenants, conditions, restrictions, rights of way, easements and existing encumbrances of record.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Purchase price payable in cash, lawful money of the United States, or part cash and part credit, the terms of such credit to be acceptable to the Personal Representative and to the Court. Taxes and premiums on insurance acceptable to the purchaser shall be prorated as of the date of recording of the conveyance. Usual buyer's and seller's costs to be divided.

Bids or offers are invited for said property and must be in writing and will be received at The Law Firm of HUTTON, ADAMS & FORTHUN, Attorneys for said estate, or may be filed with the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or delivered to the undersigned at any time after publication of this notice and before making said sale. For further information and bid forms apply at the office of said attorneys. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

DATED: 12-18-85

LOUISE D. WEBER

Personal Representative

The Law Firm of

HUTTON, ADAMS & FORTHUN

By: LAWRENCE A. HUTTON

Attorneys for

Personal Representative

Upland News (DC593)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 1501586/

T.S. No. 92423-X

Love

CROCKER CUSTODY CORPORATION as duly appointed

Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL

SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION

TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER

FOR CASH (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR:

JOANNE MARIE LOVE,

a married woman

BENEFICIARY:

CROCKER NATIONAL BANK, a National Banking Association, and/or, Its Successors Or Assigns

recorded October 31, 1984 as instr. No. 84-261039 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of SAN BERNARDINO County; said deed of trust describes the following property:

PARCEL NO. 1: An undivided 1/4 interest in and to Lot 1 of Tract No. 10981, in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of

Public Notice Cont.

California, as per map recorded in Book 153 of Maps, pages 95 and 96, in the office of the County Recorder of said County. EXCEPTING THEREFROM Units 1 through 54 as shown upon the Condominium Plan recorded January 20, 1982, Instrument No. 82-012481, Official Records of said County, and recorded September 16, 1982, Instrument No. 82-185343, Official Records. PARCEL NO. 2: Unit 38, as shown upon the Condominium Plan referred to in Parcel 1 above.

"You are in default under a Deed of trust dated OCTOBER 16, 1984, unless you take action to protect your property, it may be sold at a public sale. If you need an explanation of the nature of the proceeding against you, you should contact a lawyer."

1546 CORTE HACIENDA, UPLAND, CALIFORNIA 91786. ("If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness.")

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of default and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of default and of election to be recorded September 10, 1985 as instr. No. 85-220538 of said Official Records.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on: Thursday, January 23, 1986, at 2:30 P.M., At the main entrance to the County Courthouse, 351 N. Arrowhead, San Bernardino, CA.

Notice: At the time of sale, bids may be made in cash and/or the cashiers or certified checks specified in Civil Code Section 2924h.

At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described deed of trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is \$132,266.37.

To determine the opening bid, you may call (619) 584-8333. Date: December 18, 1985.

CROCKER CUSTODY CORPORATION

as said Trustee

By: T.D. SERVICE COMPANY, agent

By: S/DAVETTE BARKSDALE

Assistant Vice-President

3633 Camino Del Rio

South, Suite 204

San Diego, CA 92108-4044

(619) 584-5288

Upland News (DC587)

TAC# 7440

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 53327-AP

On JANUARY 30, 1986 at 10:30 a.m. FIRST AMERICAN

TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a California corporation, as

Trustee, or Successor Trustee or Substituted Trustee, of that

certain Deed of Trust executed by Jeffrey Starkey, a single

man, and recorded March 18, 1985 as Instrument No. 85-

061727, of Official Records of San Bernardino County, California, and pursuant to that certain

Notice of Default thereunder recorded August 23, 1985 as

Instrument No. 85-205489, of Official Records of said County, will under and pursuant to said

Deed of Trust sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United States of America,

a cashier's check payable to said Trustee drawn on a state or federal credit union, or a state or federal savings and loan association

domiciled in this state, at the North entrance to the First American Title Building located at 323 Court Street in the city of San Bernardino, California, all that right, title and interest

conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

EXHIBIT "A"

PARCEL NO. 1:

UNIT 13, IN THE COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO,

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AS SHOWN ON THAT CERTAIN CONDOMINIUM

PLAN RECORDED JUNE 30, 1978, IN BOOK 9510,

PAGES 24 THROUGH 34, INCLUSIVE. OFFICIAL

RECORDS, AS DEFINED IN THE DECLARATION OF RESTRICTIONS RECORDED IN BOOK 9465,

PAGES 148 THROUGH 166, INCLUSIVE. OFFICIAL RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY, LOCATED ON THAT

CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED AS LOT 1, TRACT NO. 10320, IN THE CITY OF UPLAND, COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO,

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AS PER PLAT RECORDED IN BOOK 141 OF MAPS, PAGES 85 AND 86, RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY.

PARCEL NO. 2: AN UNDIVIDED 1/4 64TH INTEREST IN AND TO ALL OF THE REAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED AS LOT 1 OF TRACT NO. 10320, TOGETHER WITH ALL IMPROVEMENTS THEREON, EXCEPTING THEREFROM UNITS 1 THROUGH 64, INCLUSIVE, AS SHOWN AND DEFINED ON THAT CERTAIN CONDOMINIUM PLAN, AS REFERRED TO IN PARCEL NO. 1 ABOVE.

PARCEL NO. 3: THE EXCLUSIVE RIGHT TO POSSESSION AND OCCUPANCY OF THAT PORTION OF LOT 1, DESIGNATED AS "RESTRICTED COMMON AREAS" APPURTENANT TO SAID UNIT 13 FOR THE USES AND PURPOSES AS SET FORTH IN THE CONDOMINIUM PLAN AND IN THE "DECLARATION OF RESTRICTIONS AND GRANT AND RESERVATION OF EASEMENTS" HEREINABOVE REFERRED TO.

The street address or other common designation of said property: is purported to be: 435 West Ninth Street, #B-5, Upland, CA 91785.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the unpaid balance due on the note or notes secured by said Deed of Trust, to wit: \$4,475.47, plus the following estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Sale: \$703.68.

The trustee hereunder disclaims any liability as to the correctness or validity of the street address shown herein.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED MARCH 12, 1985. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

DATED: January 3, 1985.

FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY

By: S/ADRIENNE PHILPOTT

Trustee's Sales Officer

323 Court Street

San Bernardino, California 92412

(714) 889-0311 ext 301

Upland News (DC1222)

Upland News (DC1222)

Public Notice Cont.

the Department of Transportation, Plans and Bid Documents, Room 39, Transportation Building, 1120 N. Street, P. O. Box 1499, Sacramento, California 95807 (phone 916-445-3325), and may be seen at the above office and at the offices of the District Directors of Transportation at Los Angeles, San Francisco, and the district in which the work is situated.

The successful bidder shall furnish a payment bond and a performance bond.

The Department of Transportation hereby notified all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business and woman owned business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award.

Minimum wage rates for this project as predetermined by the Secretary of Labor are set forth only in the special provisions of the serially numbered books issued for bidding purposes and entitled "Special Provisions, Notice to Contractors, Proposal, and Contract," and in copies of said book that may be examined at the same offices as described hereinbefore where the plans, specifications, and proposal forms may be seen. Addenda to modify Federal minimum wage rates will be issued only to holders of the above referenced books. If there is a difference between the minimum wage rates predetermined by the Secretary of Labor and the prevailing wage rates determined by the State for similar classifications of labor, the Contractor and his subcontractors shall pay not less than the higher wage rate.

Pursuant to Section 1773 of the Labor Code, the general prevailing rate of wages in the county in which the work is to be done has been determined by the Director of the Department of Industrial Relations. These wage rates appear in the Department of Transportation publication entitled General Prevailing Wage Rates, dated December, 1985. Future effective wage rates which have been predetermined and are on file with the Department of Industrial Relations are referred to but not printed in said publication.

Dated: December 16, 1985

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

Deputy Director

Upland News (DC1064)

W20443

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 1348416/

T.S. No. 92260-X

Tempestoso

CROCKER CUSTODY CORPORATION as duly appointed

Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL

SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION

TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER

FOR CASH (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR:

GIORGIO TEMPESTOSO and GLADYS TEMPESTOSO, husband and wife

BENEFICIARY:

CROCKER NATIONAL BANK, a National Banking Association

recorded August 25, 1981 as instr. No. 81-188108 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of SAN BERNARDINO County; said deed of trust describes the following property:

Lot 74, Tract No. 9383, City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 138, pages 71 to 75, inclusive of maps in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

"You are in default under a Deed of trust dated August 7, 1981, unless you take action to protect your property, it may be sold at a public sale. If you need an explanation of the nature of the proceeding against you, you should contact a lawyer."

1360 AUBURN STREET, UPLAND, CA 91786.

("If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness.")

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of default and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of default and of election to be recorded June 12, 1985 as instr.

Public Notice Cont.

No. 85-141172 of said Official Records.

Said Sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on: Monday, February 3, 1986, at 2:30 P.M., At the main entrance to the County Courthouse, 351 N. Arrowhead, San Bernardino, CA.

Notice: At the time of sale, bids may be made in cash and/or the cashiers or certified checks specified in Civil Code Section 2924h.

At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described deed of trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is \$155,518.30.

To determine the opening bid, you may call (619) 584-8333. Date: December 31, 1985.

CROCKER CUSTODY CORPORATION

as said Trustee

By T.D. SERVICE COMPANY, agent

By: S/DAVETTE BARKSDALE

Assistant Vice-President

3633 Camino Del Rio

South, Suite 204

San Diego, CA 92108-4044

(619) 584-5288

Upland News (DC1070)

TAC# 7711

NOTICE OF DEATH OF GUY NORMAN KINDER

AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE

CASE NO. PW-5080

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of: GUY NORMAN KINDER, aka GUY N. KINDER, aka GUY N. KINDER.

A petition has been filed by AVIS B. KINDER in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting that AVIS B. KINDER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

A petition for community property determination pursuant to section 650 of the Probate Code is joined with the petition to administer the estate.

A hearing on the petition will be held on February 14, 1986 at 8:00 A.M. in Dept.: 6-ONT, located at 1540 North Mountain Avenue, Ontario, California 91762.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in sections 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner: JAMES A. GROSS, 337 North Vineyard Avenue, Suite 400, Ontario, CA

91764.

/s/JAMES A. GROSS

Attorney for Petitioner

Upland News (DC1955)

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Upland will receive sealed bids for the following:

"THE FURNISHING AND INSTALLATION OF NON-ELEVATED BLEACHERS AT HAWKINS FIELD, 8TH STREET AND CAMPUS AVENUE, UPLAND, CALIFORNIA"

Specifications and bid blank may be obtained in the Purchasing Department, 460 N. Euclid Avenue, Upland, California. Bids must be returned before 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, January 28, 1986, at which time said bids will be opened and publicly read in the City Hall, Upland, California.

The City Council of the City of Upland reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to accept a minor variance in a bid, to reject and/or waive a variance in an bid, to waive any informality in a bid or accept the bid or bids that best serve the interest of the City.

/s/S. LEE TRAVERS

City Manager

Upland News (DC1868)

NOTICE OF ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Municipal Election will be held in the City of Upland on Tuesday, April 8, 1986, for the following Offices:

For three (3) Full term Members of the City Council

If no one or only one person is nominated for an elective office, appointment to the elective office may be made as prescribed by Section 22843.5 or 22844, Elections Code of the State of California.

The polls will be open between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Dated: January 9, 1986.

/s/DOREEN K. CARPENTER

City Clerk

Upland News (DC1864)

NOTICE OF DEATH OF MARVEL WIRE MONROE

also known as MARVEL WIRE MONROE

AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE

CASE NO. PW-5076

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of: MARVEL WIRE MONROE also known as MARVEL WIRE MONROE.

A petition has been filed by JACK E. MONROE in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting that JACK E. MONROE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on February 7, 1986 at 8:00 A.M. in Dept.: 6, located at 1540 North Mountain Avenue, Ontario, California 91762.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in sections 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner: JAMES A. GROSS, 337 North Vineyard Avenue, Suite 400, Ontario, CA

91764.

/s/JAMES A. GROSS

Attorney for Petitioner

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**We firmly guarantee
Sun Value Foods to be
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in Southern California.**

**Shop at any other food store
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with a tape total of \$50 or more*.**

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than the same items at
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we'll pay you 5 times the difference
IN CASH!**

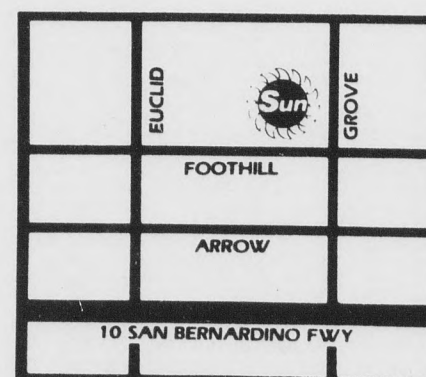
* receipt required



No Membership Required

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1445 East Foothill Blvd. (1 mile east of Euclid) Upland, CA 91786

OPEN DAILY, 7 AM To 11 PM